



WE NOMINATE

William Arthur Lewis, one of the longvisioned economists of his time and a major factor in the continuing rise of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, who at a time of crisis in hemispheric affairs has been tapped for an assignment of transcendent importance to his native Caribbean Area. Effective next July 1, on leave of absence from Princeton, this 55-year old educational statesman will start devoting full time to the presidency of the newly-founded Caribbean Development Bank with headquarters in Barbados.

As first president of the Caribbean Bank, which will function in much the same manner as its sister agencies, the Asian and African Development Banks and the Inter-American Development Bank, Sir Arthur (knighted in 1963 by Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain) will be returning to the region he has served with distinction throughout his career. For instance, when called to Princeton in 1963, Lewis was in his fourth year as Vice-Chancellor of the University of the West Indies and, among other sensitive positions, had been Special Adviser to the Prime Minister of the West Indies following the abrupt dissolution of the long-planned West Indies Federation.

Proof positive of the respect Lewis commands in higher education — both in this country and across the seas — was the impact of the provocative talk he gave last spring before the annual dinner of the Princeton Community's Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund that enables black high school graduates to continue their education. Adapted as an article under the title of "Black Power and the American University" in the Spring Issue of "University: A Princeton Quarterly," it was reprinted in its entirety by "The New York Times" Sunday Magazine, was syndicated throughout


the world and was then featured in an incredible variety of publications, including "Reader's Digest."

In stressing that "the goals and tactics of black power in America have to be readjusted to the reality of America," and that the road to the top is through higher education, it was Lewis' thesis: If we (the blacks) enter them (the integrated colleges) "merely to segregate ourselves in blackness, we shall lose the opportunity of our lives. Render homage unto segregated community power in the neighborhood where it belongs, but do not let it mess up our chance of capturing our share of the economic world outside the neighborhood, where segregation weakens our power to compete."

A member of the prestigious American Philosophical Society, chancellor of Guyana University (South America) and holding honorary degrees from universities on three continents, Lewis, a native of St. Lucia, B.W.I., was educated in the Universities of London and Manchester. A decade (1938-1948) as Lecturer at the former was followed by a decade as Stanley Jevons Professor of Political Economy at Manchester and a stint as Deputy Managing Director of the United Nations Special Fund. The author of several classics, ranging from "The Theory of Economic Growth" to "Politics in West Africa," he has been a consultant to several African governments and is called by a colleague "the best known American black in Africa."

For his understanding of economic, political and social change in the emerging countries; for his achievements as first incumbent of Princeton's distinguished James Madison Professorship of Political Economy; for temporarily relinquishing his responsibilities here in the hope of strengthening the region he knows and loves so well; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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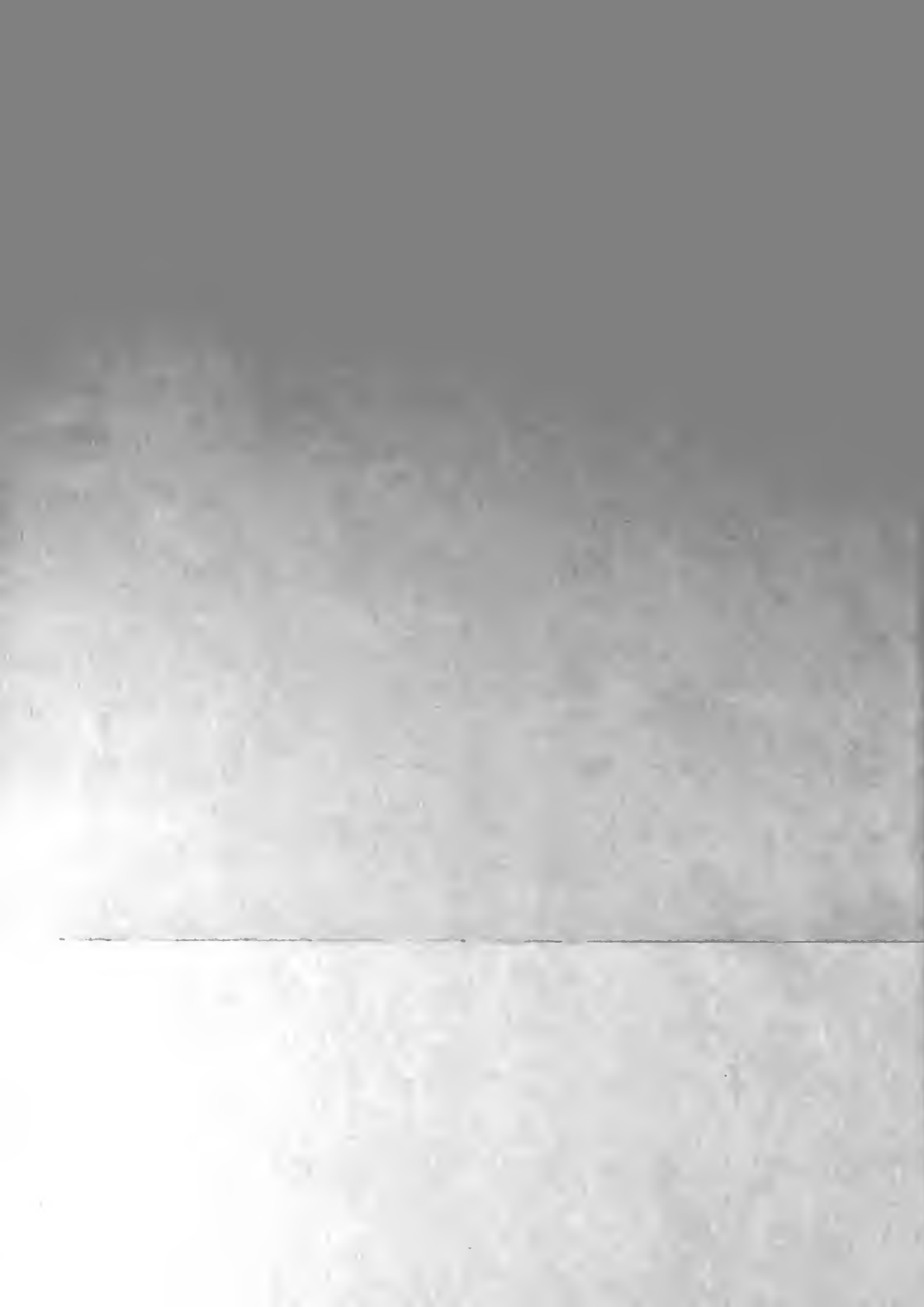
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See Page 13



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Blocking off both of the pres-
ent Harrison Street entrances to
the Princeton Shopping Center
and opening a new one-way
pattern of exits and entrances
is one of the proposals in the
five-point traffic study of the
Center that will be discussed
Tuesday by the new joint
Planning Board.

The board will meet at 8
p.m. in Borough Hall. The
Shopping Center traffic study
will be discussed in the public
session.

The survey was begun last
year by a committee under
former Township engineer
Frank Quinby. A representa-
tive from the Traffic Safety
Bureau of the state's Bureau
of Motor Vehicles worked
closely with the Township's
group during the survey.

The completed study was
sent to the Department of
Transportation and also to the
Township's Traffic Safety
Committee, and those two bod-
ies conferred on it last Decem-
ber.

Other recommendations:

- Entrance exits to the cen-
ter from Terhune. None exist
on Terhune at present.
- Relocated parking inside
the Center, with bumper blocks
to separate parked cars from
moving cars, curbing, pedes-
trian islands, a walkway a-
round the entire Shopping
Center complex.
- Improved landscaping and
lighting.

- A reverse traffic loop at
Terhune and Harrison: a driv-
er who is going east on Ter-
hune and wants to turn north
on Harrison would have to
make a complete jughandle
style loop before he could head
north.

- Traffic Safety also wants
a one-way pattern of circula-
tion within the Center.

Implementing these recom-
mendations could present quite
a traffic snarl on its own.

For example, any Terhune
exits and entrances would have
to cross a no-man's-land strip
of land north of the Bunting-
ger parking lot, which George
Warnecke, owner of the Cen-
ter, has claimed is not part of
the Center itself.

Also, who's going to pay for
all that? The Township believes
that under a 1968 state law
Mr. Warnecke could be required
to do the improvements on
side the Center and be billed
for them. The law covers the
regulation of vehicular and/or
pedestrian traffic in parking
places open to the public.

However, Mr. Warnecke and
Princeton Township have a re-
cord of meeting one another
in court, so drivers should not
expect to find these new en-
trances on next week's shop-
ping list.

VALLEY ROAD CLOSED?

Not Quite Yet. "Sometime
this summer" the time es-
timate comes from the state's

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MAIL SLOT: The black rectangle shows the location of the
proposed new post office building on Harrison Street
North, (1) is the Princeton Shopping Center, (2) Opinion
Research Corporation, (3) American Can, which is almost
out of sight, away from the street, and (4) Gallup and
Robinson, also set back from Harrison.

and Township Mayor John D. Wallace — the state may in-
stall a traffic light at the Ter-
hune Route 206 intersection.
That traffic light, the state
has already said, will be the
signal for the Township to
close off Valley Road perma-
nently at Route 206, thereby di-
verting cross-Township traffic
to Harrison Road.

Mayor Wallace points out
that state time tables some-
times stretch the calendar, and
it may be considerably later
than summer before the light
is turned on. But the eventual
closing of Valley Road is still
in the Township's plans.

EWING
Jug Handle Progress. Half
a dozen property owners, on
the west side of Route 206 at
Ewing and north (Transcon-
ental Pipeline is the largest)
have been approached on ac-
quisition of rights-of-way for
carving out a new kind of in-
tersection at 206 and Ewing.
The spot has a long history of
accidents.

The Township feels, Mayor
Wallace said this week, that
state rather than Township
money should be used to buy
the rights of way.

"We're going to tell the
state people that they should
buy the rights of way and
build the jughandle," he said.
"After all, it's a state high-
way."

At one time, engineers were
considering a passing lane on
the west so that south-bound
vehicles could go around cars
that were waiting on 206 to
make the left turn into Ewing.
However, a passing lane
wouldn't be much safer than
the present situation, the mayor
said. The Township prefers
the more complex jughandle
solution.

NEW 206 LIGHT?
No Answer Yet. Mon-
gomery Township near Prince-
ton has received a reply from the state to the

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

It is clear and obvious that the postal distribution depot with its many trucks, employees, and outside customers, will generate air pollution, noise pollution, traffic congestion on Teehune Road, Valley Road, Harrison Street and roads leading to them through established residential areas for periods of 18 to 20 hours per day.

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YOUTH WORK TO RESUME: William Kight, his arm in a sling from an ice accident in Ohio, will continue his work with Princeton youth under the new sponsorship of the Princeton Presbyterian Commission. Above, at the deciding conference are (front row, from left) the Rev. Mac Wells of First Presbyterian Church, J. Burwell Harrison, president of Princeton Rotary; Mr. Kight, the Rev. Dr. Donald Michael of First Presbyterian, and Nicholas Carnevale of Rotary and an elder at St. Andrew's Church. Second row, from left, The Rev. F. Hugh Liffone and Ralph Bloom, both of St. Andrew's, and Fred Blatcher of Rotary.

"The larger questions we must face and answer as citizens is whether justice can be permitted to be obtained in the market place where 'justice' is dispensed to the highest bidder and whether individuals in our society have in actuality any real political influence (even in their own towns) above and beyond voting every few years."

Mr. Slab's committee asks residents to write Congressman Frank Thompson, Senators Harrison Williams and Clifford P. Case, and also J. J. Doherty, regional director of the Post Office Department in the General Post Office Building in Philadelphia, and Robert Cook, 12 Nassau Street, who is president of the Transit Corporation.

KIGHT IS CALLED

By Presbyterian Unit, The Princeton Presbyterian Commission has put into motion steps to call William Kight to continue his work among Princeton youth, following his



JAYCEE SALUTE: William N. Kight (left) receives the Princeton Jaycees "Man of the Year Award" from Paul Kirkwood for his street ministry among Princeton Youth during the past four years. The award was made at a testimonial dinner in the Nassau Inn.

His responsibilities will involve him in counseling and the street work for which he has become so well known during the past four years. March 15 is the tentative starting date.

The Presbyterian Commission, composed of clergy and laymen from the three Presbyterian churches, met last week with Mr. Kight, J. Burwell Harrison and Nicholas Carnevale of Princeton Rotary.

Within the structure of the United Presbyterian Church, the job will have to be approved by Mr. Kight's home presbytery in Ohio and by the New Brunswick Presbytery. His ordination falls within the jurisdiction of the Ohio presbytery.

"Functionally, he could be on the job before those three steps are completed," the Rev. Elsie A. Daley of First Presbyterian Church said on Tuesday.

The groundswell in favor of keeping Mr. Kight in Princeton to continue his street ministry has caught the Presbyterian Commission short of funds. His work will be supported by contributions from the community-at-large, encouraged and coordinated by the Rotary Club.

Those wishing to participate in the support of his street ministry may make tax deductible contributions payable to the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. Gifts should be forwarded to Fred M. Blatcher at the Princeton Rotary Club, 32 Nassau Street.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics sends its on all newsstands in Princeton through and Township, but it will sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

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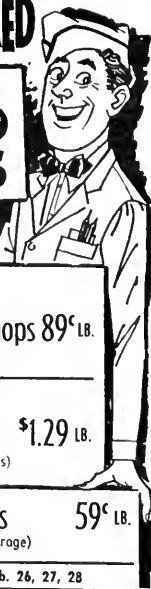
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TOPICS Of The Town

MAN SERIOUSLY BURNED
In Bank Street Fire, A 60-year old Bank Street man remains in poor condition in Princeton Hospital, following a fire that gutted his side of a two and one-half story frame house at 29 Bank Street early Sunday morning.

James Howley was rescued from the second floor by Thomas Johnson and Raymond Wadsworth of the Fire Department, after P.I. Bernard Lehardt and P.I. Joseph Wilhelm, first on the scene, tried to enter the building but were beaten back by the smoke and heat. Mr. Howley was reported to be unconscious and not breathing but members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue squad were able to revive him with external heart massage and oxygen.

The fire was reported at 7:57 a.m. by a neighbor, Miss Rita McCloskey, 21 Bank Street. Police requested a general alarm at 7:58 and by 8:03, according to Lt. Michael Carnevale, the First Aid Squad was on the scene.

Mrs. Helen Larkin was evacuated from the other half of the house by Borough police. It is owned, police said, by Miss Anne E. Larkin, 65 William Street.

Fire Chief William A. Hussey reported that he believes the blaze may have started from the ash of a cigarette.

"We believe Mr. Howley was smoking on the couch in the living room," he said.

By the time firemen arrived, flames were shooting out windows and the roof. The north side of the building were badly damaged by flames. The first floor was gutted.

Mr. Howley was caught on the second floor. He sustained second and third degree burns and smoke inhalation. Police report that he had recently returned from a stay in the hospital.

PENN CENTRAL REPLIES
But Not Enough. "See you on the 7:52 Monday morning on one of the rear cars. Bring your buddies..."

The invitation is from James Harford, 32 Mason Drive, founder of the Committee of 100.

Princeton Commuters who have been planning for some time now to withhold his Penn Central fare until he gets a long-range plan for improved service on the railroad.

Late in January, Mr. Harford wrote Stuart Saunders, chairman of the Penn Central



CIGARETTE TO BLAME: Borough Police report that fire which severely burned a resident of this Bank Street house early Sunday morning was probably started by a cigarette he had been smoking. (Staff Photo)

Board, warning him of a possible withholding of fare if Mr. Harford wined at the word "strike" -- unless Penn Central came forward with that long range plan.

On February 16, Mr. Saunders replied. He told Mr. Harford that Penn Central wasn't happy either, about the performance of trains 200 and 223, which Mr. Harford had peculiarly protested.

He described a schedule shift which Penn Central hopes will improve things, and he added, "I am very sorry that any Penn Central passenger feels he must withhold his fare because the standard of service has not measured up to his expectations."

Needless to say, Mr. Harford is not satisfied. "We are not interested merely in improving the service of 200 and 223," he says in reply.

Mr. Harford wants to know what the railroad spends on research into new technology, how much it gets in state and federal subsidy for passenger service in New Jersey, what the commuter passenger growth has been in ten years and what is projected for 1975.

It is true that the railroad has cut its maintenance budget and so on.

All Aboard. Meantime, Monday is now in sight, down the track. Some of Mr. Harford's

colleagues are uneasy about the business of withholding your fare. He has a suggestion. The fare would not be so much withheld, as simply held in

hostage. Mr. Harford estimates the one-way fare at almost exactly \$1, figuring in a bonus of \$43.65 for a monthly ticket, divided by 44 one way trips on 22 working days in March.

Give the conductor a \$1.00 on each trip, he suggests, along with your name and address. This is the procedure the conductor's rule book tells him to follow when confronted with a non-paying passenger. Mr. Harford has discovered.

"Then when Penn Central officials finally presents us with what we've asked for (cash should have had it ago); a long range plan for improved service -- we can send Chairman Stuart Saunders the money we owe him along with our congratulations."

CRASH! KILLS DOCTOR
Body Hurled 27 Feet. An administrator of the Neuro Psychiatric Institute in Skillman was killed last week when her car was involved in a collision at the intersection of the Great Road and Stuart Road. Dr. Francis F. Downey, 53, who lived at the institute, was driving when the scene occurred, which was reported by Dr. Alfred Feia, a passing motorist. Police said that Dr. Downey's body was thrown 27 feet from her car and struck the curb of the Great Road.

The second driver was Miss Anna K. Vickers, 76, of 40 Montadale Drive, who was driving on Stuart Road. She was released from Princeton Hospital after being x-rayed and treated for head cuts.

Sgt. Anthony Neri, the Township's traffic officer, and P.I. David A. Funk are investigating the accident, which occurred at 5:28 p.m. last Wednesday. Sgt. Neri reported that the impact of Dr. Downey's head against the curb probably caused her death.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Downey served the institute as assistant medical director and chief of the medical-surgical-gynecologic section. She had joined the staff at Skillman in 1965.

Her husband, Dr. Franklin R. Downey, 397 Hartley Avenue, is employed at the Mead

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low Lakes Nursing Center. He had previously been a member of the Princeton University infirmary staff. Three sons also survive.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Briefly. A school board meeting which lasted only 17 minutes is breath-taking in its down-and-in Princeton it's town-right miraculous.

In fact, some in Tuesday night's audience speculated chiefly about slushdiggers; after all, the agenda contained 15 pages of progress report on

—Continued on Next Page

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1 Tub chair, loose pillow, green damask	216	119
1 Lounge chair, floral print, beige	175	99
1 Lounge chair, loose pillow, gold	154	119
2 Lounge chairs, velvet gold	169	119
1 Hi-back chair, green stripe	169	99
1 Tub chair, beige loose pillow	179	139
1 Swivel rocker, blue-white damask	235	129
1 Loose pillow back chair, print	211	129
1 Lounge chair, rust corduroy	175	149
1 Chippendale wing chair, black-white print	219	149
1 Chippendale wing chair green damask	223	119
2 Occasional pull-up chairs, green stripe	99	65

SOFAS

1 Sheraton sofa, green-gold stripe	712	499
1 Lawson sofa, loose pillow back, green tweed	412	299
1 Chippendale sofa, blue damask	567	396
1 Loveseat, red-blue print	317	189

DINING ROOM

1 Corner cabinet, solid mahogany	299	199
1 Breakfront (china) mahogany	829	450
1 Round dining room table, 47" solid mlg	245	169
1 Hunt board, 51", solid mahogany	425	259
1 Pedestal table, mahogany	445	299

OCCASIONAL TABLES

1 Etagere, mahogany	129	95
1 Queen Anne end table, mgh.	114	85
1 Sofa table, mgh.	259	149
1 Book table, mgh.	81.50	59
1 Lowboy with hutch top, mgh.	270	149
1 Queen Anne tea-table, mgh.	225	166
1 Queen Anne lowboy	168	129
1 Bunching coffee-table, square	69	45

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the Wednesday Program and a page on a half program report on the Black Impact Study as well, which nobody in the audience wanted to comment on because nobody had had time to read either. No verbal presentations were made by the staff.

John Marks, board president, emphasized that both programs would be on the agenda and open for discussion at the March meeting (Thursday, March 31 at 8 p.m., Community Park).

People who didn't go to the meeting, Thursday night, may pick up copies of the Wednesday Program report and the summary of progress on the Black Impact study at any school library, Dr. Marks said.

During his brief moment of action, the board appointed David Mackey, art teacher at Little Brook, to position of Staff Assistant for the Long Range Planning Committee.

The appointment will take effect this year as we can, without fracturing the art program at Little Brook," said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. Mr. Mackey will serve through the summer, but his full status hasn't been determined yet, the superintendent said.

Principal, Mrs. Marjorie Whitte presented a petition bearing 126 signatures opposing Miss Florence Barker, acting principal of Princeton High School, for her administration of the school in the last six months, and urging that she be considered a prime candidate for the permanent job of principal.

Dr. Marks said applications for the principal position were being asked by various committees and "the opinions of the community will be considered."

Measles. "Children from the last epidemic of rubella (German measles) are now reaching school age," stated Dr. Robert Berman, pediatrician and new board member.

The board approved a Rubella immunization program in the schools. Immunization would be free of charge, and would give, so far as doctors know, a life-time immunization the description it, and which is to the disease. Pregnant or the Program is meeting the women who contract rubella stated objectives satisfactorily, from severe risk of giving birth to a child with congenitally retarded or even fatal.

formed children, Dr. Berman. According to the application

Today's Lineup

March comes roaring
Down the street —
(Is April slipping
At her feet?)

Even before March arrives Sunday, February will provide a preview with chilly, blustery weather. The mild temperatures in the early part of the week will dampen in cold frosts. Cloudy skies are expected to prevail for the next few days, the Men reports. Snow flurries are a possibility, but when asked whether the winter of 1970 still had one big snowstorm left, he just hung out a big question mark.

pointed out.

The Princeton Regional School District's proposed legislation which would eliminate the public vote on school budgets, Thomas P. Cook, board member, said.

"It can be argued this is the last chance of the burdened taxpayer to protect high taxes, but it puts boards of education under a burden no other public body has to bear."

The board also supports a repeal of the state law requiring public school districts to bus nonpublic school students, and Mr. Cook said he is writing legislation urging repeal.

principle.

"WEDNESDAYS" WEIGHED

By State Team. The Wednesday Program has just undergirded scrutiny by three New Jersey educators, whose evaluation will determine whether \$22,808 of Federal funds is well spent.

The evaluation was carried out at the instigation of the state Department of Education as part of the continuing fund of the Wednesday Program under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which is concerned with innovative programs. The evaluation report is expected early in March, and will be made available to the public as soon as possible after it is received.

The evaluation is to determine the Program in action agree with the description it, and which is to the disease. Pregnant or the Program is meeting the women who contract rubella stated objectives satisfactorily, from severe risk of giving birth to a child with congenitally retarded or even fatal.

formed children, Dr. Berman. According to the application

For funds, the goals of the Wednesday Program are "to establish a broad and sound in-service education program in the Princeton Regional schools which will have a continuing positive effect on the growth and quality of the school system, and to serve as a model for other communities."

The evaluations were Robert Gerardi, Superintendent of the Delton Regional District in Franklinville, N.J.; John Halpin, of the Greater of Harbo School district, and Sherwood Wilson, assistant director of the Educational Improvement Center, in Gloucester.

They had access to all documents pertaining to the Wednesday Program, including copies of "Wednesday," the weekly newsletter circulated to all participants, and copies of relevant articles in the local newspapers. In addition, they observed classes in schools, observing, asking questions, and listening.

On their first day of observation, Wednesday, February 4, they spent the morning with Dr. Gerardi, and the afternoon with Dr. Halpin, coordinator of staff development, and director of the current Title III Program.

On their second day, last Wednesday, February 18, Mr. Halpin interviewed Mrs. Elaine Solomon, coordinator of the Wednesday Program, and Dr. Charles Hudnot, Director of Special Services. Mr. Wilson met with the system's curriculum coordinators, Douglas Coulter, social studies; Norman Van Arsdale, physical education; James Messersmith, science and John Zora, mathematics. Mr. Gerardi interviewed Dr. Philip E. McPherson, superintendent. In the afternoon, the three evaluators again observed various Wednesday workshops.

On their third visit, last Thursday, they attended a meeting of the Administrative Council of the school system and interviewed various individuals, including Winthrop Pike, member of the Board of Education who in the past has voted against the Wednesday Program, and Mrs. Suzanne Freeman, a recently retired school board member, who has supported the program. They also interviewed members of the custodial staff, secretaries, cafeteria workers, and other members of the non-instructional staff.

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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DONALD C. STUART III

Assistant Editors

JANET B. SWANER

ARNO M. SARRAN

Contributing Editors

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Thursday, February 26, 1970

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PHS FIRE WAS ARSON
Says Borough Police, The February 3 fire at Princeton High School, which forced evacuation of all students that day, was started intentionally, not accidentally, in the opinion of Borough police.

"Our investigation has eliminated all other possibilities," said Lt. Michael Carnevale. Among these ruled out were spontaneous combustion and electrical causes. Lt. Carnevale hastened to add, however, that police have no suspects nor do they know what started the blaze.



MAN OF THE WEEK: William A. Lewis, Princeton fire member who has been named first president of the Caribbean Band.

when persons enter the school to disrupt proceedings.

TWO MORE ARRESTED
In Student Robbery. The two remaining youths who were still at large last week after having been charged with the robbery of two Princeton University students in Henry Hall have been apprehended, Borough police report.

One, a 16-year-old juvenile from Cranbury, will be processed by juvenile authorities, Lt. Michael Carnevale stated. The other, Thad Gould, 20, of Extra Road, Hightstown, was picked up by the Hightstown police, who charged him with possession of marijuana.

After the Hightstown charge has been cleared up, Gould will be turned over to the Borough police who have a detainer on him, charging him with robbery.

PHS REVIEWS POLICY
On Grievances. New grievance procedures at Princeton High School designed to cover not only student-teacher conflicts, but even poor school facilities, the curriculum and protests against school policies, are now under review by the high school community.

The new procedures have been in the works since September. The working group is the CASA Citizens Committee (CASA for Committee of Action on School Affairs) composed of students, faculty and townspeople.

Basically, the procedure is followed by anybody in the high school community who has a complaint to make about almost anything. Included in the procedures are both a structured approach and a more informal way of reaching a solution.

"The plan also is aimed at creating an atmosphere where problems can be solved through cooperative efforts rather than placing the blame on one person or another," says Jim Lark, student member of the Citizens Committee.

Miss Florence Burke, PHS principal, says she is "pleased" with the final product, and thinks the student grievance procedure will be most effective "in getting people together quickly" to examine situations as they arise.

The new policy still has to be worked out grievance procedures in the 1970-71 teachers' contract. The main difference between the two policies, according to Robert Aron, PHS faculty member who was the high school's representative on the PTEA bargaining committee, is that the teacher procedure, of course, is designed to review grievances brought against the faculty.

"It would be almost impossible to meld the two procedures, now, according to Miss Burke. "After the present teachers' agreement expires, I think we could work on reconciling the two," she says.

FOR THE PLANNERS . . .

Jot Board to Meet. Recreation area proposals for the north side of Route 206 opposite the present recreation

area will be discussed Tuesday at the March meeting of the new Joint Borough-Township planning board. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The sidewalk Master Plan for Princeton Township has been placed on the board's April agenda. Township Mayor John D. Wallace said this week that a walk will be built on the north side of Snowden Lane between Leabrook and Bracburn at a cost of \$7,000. The Township is studying possible sidewalks on parts of Linden and Ewing. The municipality has \$23,000 set aside for walks in the budget.

—Continued On Page 11

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Sat., March 7: 9:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:30 p.m. at McCarte Theatre (rehearsal room)
Sun., March 8: 1:30-5:30 and 7:30-10:30 p.m. basement auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary student center

DANCING ENSEMBLE:

Sunday, March 8: Open call 6:30 p.m. basement auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary's student center

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MIKADO: George Gallup Jr. will sing the title role in the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "The Mikado." To be given next weekend by the Gilbert & Sullivan Association in the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

News Of The THEATRES

"MIKADO"
With Gallup, Bristol. A Princeton opera pollster, a former college president and an opera singer will bow before the public next weekend in "The Mikado," as presented by the Gilbert & Sullivan Association.

"The Mikado" will be given in Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the McCarte Theatre box office.

George Gallup Jr. will sing the title role. He appeared in a McCarte Theatre production of "The Mikado" in 1961, and also sang in "Woman of the Guard" in 1963. He appeared in the Community Players' production of "Mary of Scotland."

Lee El Bristol Jr., former president of Westminster Choir College, will again sing the role of Koko, which he sang in the 1961 McCarte production. He has appeared in nine Gilbert & Sullivan operettas with four different companies.

The role of Kaishya will be

sung by the faculty at Westminster. Miss Curry has sung leading roles with the Princeton Lyric Opera Company and other companies, and appeared last season in the Trinity Parish production of "Noe's Ark."

Paul Brown Jr., an engineer at RCA, will sing the role of Pish Tush. He has frequently appeared in the Princeton area as a recitalist.

Others in the cast will be Sharon Dundore (Yum-Yum) and John McClain (Nanki Poo), students at Westminster; Thomas Van Vranken (Pooi Bahl, baritone soloist at the First Baptist Church, Trenton; Isaac Forman (Piti Sing), singer who played in last year's Princeton production of "Pulchra" and Teri Vincent (Pooi Bo).

Hunter Spence, of the McCarte staff, has designed the sets; Kay Walker, senior at Westminster, is choreographer and stage manager; John Rees of Pennington, is the producer and David Agler, assistant organist at Trinity Church in Princeton, is music director.

"U.S.A." CONTINUES
Community Players' In Action. The two-hour staged reading from Dos Passos' trilogy, "U.S.A." will continue this weekend at the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church under the Community Players' banner.

Certain time this Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be 9:30. Tickets may be obtained at Male's Book Shop, or at the theatre the night of performance.

"U.S.A." is Dos Passos' view of America, the view of a skeptic who has always had a rebellious point of view. His story novels around a central character who turns dress-up, entry and advertising into "public relations campaign."

Along the way, he meets the Wright Brothers, Eugene V. Debs, Woodrow Wilson, Henry Ford, President McKinley and Rudolph Valentino.

Actors appearing in the Community Players' production are Ann Breton, Patricia Echeverria, Dick Hays, James Marvel, Sydney Ruckman and Ed Yanowicz. Bernard Miller is directing.

COMMUNITY'S "FIRST"
Restoration Comedy. Although McCarte Theatre's announced aim in life is to present underdogs with a living library of the theatre, it has never, in ten years of repertory, taken around its Restoration comedy. The gap will be filled this Friday when William Congreve's "The Way of the World" enters the repertory of the current season. It will be given again this Saturday, both evenings at 9:30.

John Lithgow is directing a cast including Kathryn Walker as the elegant Millamant, Ruby Holbrook as Lady Wishfort, Robert Blackburn as Fannal and Holly Villars as Mrs. Fannal. John Braden will be the hero Mirabell.

Restoration comedy originates

Continued on Next Page

McCarte's INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
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"MELODRAMA PLAY"
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Directed by TOM ("Hair") O'HORGAN

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Orch. \$4.50 & 3.50; Balc. \$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50. (Shows: \$2.00, at box office only) Mail orders to McCarte, Box 526, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

Linda Lockhart will play the part written originally for Di-shann Carroll. Don Schay will play the male lead. Other roles will be taken by Marthe Rowen, Jim Peckin, Pierina Tam-masi, Mike Tomlinson and Becky Goodie, of the student body, and faculty members Joyce Hamilton (she's Little Brook faculty) and Robert Ar-begast from PHIS.

Music will be provided by the PHIS Skare Band under Jack Horner, of the music de- partment.

In the "No Strings" story, the leading female character is a fashion model in Paris and Miss Lockhart's costumes have been designed by Estelle Brown of the PHIS art de- partment, and made by PHIS stu- dents.

The set has been designed by Red Woods, former design- er-in-residence at Rider Col- lege, who is resident designer this semester for PHIS. Ray Olenczak, a senior at PHIS, is technical aid.

ONE-ACTERS PLANNED
At Princeton Day School. Three one-act plays, directed by students, will be featured by the Princeton Day School Drama Club in the school the- ater on Friday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m.

"Sorry, Wrong Number," by Lucille Fletcher, a melodrama with a cast of 12, is directed by a senior, Cynthia Walsh. Barbara Niles, a senior, and Becky Ramsey, a junior, are co-directors of "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn," a two character play by Lorea Yer- by, Patli Mulvan, a junior, is directing an adaptation which she has made of Edgar Allan Poe's story, "The Masque of the Red Death."

The production will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

APPLY NOW
For Summer Theatre, Act- ors, actresses, a technical di- rector and a costume mistress are needed by Princeton Uni- versity's Summer Intime for the summer repertory compa- ny that will again occupy Mur- ray Theatre.

Eight positions remain in the 11 member company and resumes should be sent in by March 15 to Summer Intime, c/o Daniel Berkowitz, One North Edwards Avenue, Prin- ceton University. Company mem- bers receive a ten-week sala- ry and, if necessary, room and board.

—Continued on Next Page—

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THE TWO LITTLE BEARS — We have written to "MOVIES ON TV" for permission to print their ratings on children's films to help parents choose the better ones for their youngsters to attend. For those interested, "MOVIES ON TV" is available in paperback at the Princeton University Store and will include any film shown at Saturday matinees in our theatres. You may call us for ratings of above if you wish (921-9385)

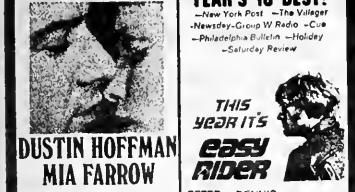
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CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER: Best Film By a New Director

"THE GURU"

Next in Film Series. The Princeton premiere of James Ivory's film "The Guru" will be next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at McCarter. It's one of the offerings in the International Film Series, and replaces the double bill of "Immortal Story" and "Simulacrum of the Desert," previously announced for Tuesday.

Mr. Ivory is the man who filmed "Shakespeare Wallah." With "The Guru," he is still in India, dealing with conflict between West and East, as a rock-and-roll star comes to India to learn to play the sitar and finds his guru demanding that he make a total commitment to Indian culture as well as to Indian music.

In the cast are Michael York as the singer; Utpa Dutt as the guru and Rita Tushingham as a Western hippie.

TWO, BY LA MAMA

A New Shepard Work, "The Holy Ghostly," a new play by Sam Shepard, has been an- nounced as the second offer- ing to be given on Sunday, March 8, by the La Mama Re- perty Theatre in McCarter. It has been announced be- fore that "Melodrama Play," Shepard's most famous work will be on the program. Cur- tain time 8 p.m.

La Mama was started by El- len Stewart in an East Village basement in 1961. The compa- ny gave Harold Pinter his first New York production and has also introduced Paul Foster, Rochelle Owens and, of course, Shepard. La Mama has receiv- ed grants from both the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

AILEY DANCERS COMING

In Ballet Series. Alvin Ailey will bring the 15 members of his American Dance Theatre to McCarter on Sunday, March 15, at 3 p.m. as the third in the current three series jointly sponsored by the theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society. Formed in 1968, the Ailey company has danced around the world, presenting the legacy of black Americans through the medium of mod- ern dance.

A choreographer and dancer himself, Mr. Ailey has created for the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, the Harkness Ballet and other companies. His own group performs his works, and those of other choreographers.

"NO STRINGS"

At PHIS, "No Strings," the Richard Rodgers musical, will be sung at Princeton High School next weekend by a cast of students and faculty under the direction of Don Evans, of the English Department.

The show will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Satur- day, March 6 and 7, in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for non-students, \$1 for

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JOHN AND MARY: Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow star in the sex comedy-satire now at the Princeton Playhouse. The musical score is by Quincy Jones.

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 7

This will be the third season for Summer Intime. The director plans to follow previous policy of presenting an eight week season of four plays in repertory, a weekly movie series, concerts and various special productions.

Summer 1970 will be in the hands of Mr. Berkowitz, John C. Vennema and Richard B. Williams, all of whom have been associated with past summer ventures and with The Intime itself, during the academic year.

Previous summers have offered "Anne of the Thousand Days," "A Shot in the Dark," and "Heathcliff House," a mong other productions.

OPERA PLANS "FAUST"
Tryptots To Start Soon. De- scribed by critics as "top notch," the Princeton Opera Association's production of Goethe's classic "Faust" will be performed May 22 and 23 in McCarter Theatre.

The starring role of Mar- guerite will be sung by Debra Truxall, a young member of the Metropolitan Opera who began her career in Princeton. Her performance in the same Smith and published last year last summer in the P.O.A. open air production at Wash- ington Crossing State Park was hailed as "a revelation" by critics.

Joining Miss Truxall in the cast at McCarter will be many members of the 10-year-old Princeton Opera Association, both amateur and professional. Tryptots for supporting roles will be held in the near future. Musical highlights of the op- era include the Jewel Song.



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Phyllis Bryn Julson, Soprano

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IT'S NEW To Us

OFF TO CANE FARM
By The Covered Bridge.
There's an interesting old covered bridge to drive through on the way to the Cane Farm. It is said to be the only one left in New Jersey.

You'll find it on the road between Sergeantville and Rosemont, a picturesque old structure that handles traffic one way with a modern bridge beside it. You might, in fact, make an excursion of it, dining at the very pleasant old Sergeantville Inn and then browsing through the antique reproductions at the Cane Farm in Rosemont. Both are open daily and Sundays.

Rosemont is a New Jersey farming hamlet of about 100 people, and it dates back to pre-Revolutionary War days. In the cemetery is the grave of Captain Daniel Bray, an unsung hero who collected the posts for George Washington's famous crossing of the Delaware.

"Rosemont hasn't changed in the 36 years I've been here," Philip Cane said last week. It's a pretty place, with low mountains around. The town was known as "Cross Keys" at one time.

The Cane Farm is a delight to those who enjoy Early

HANDCRAFTED COPPER LANTERNS and lamps are among the features of the Cane Farm, Rosemont, where Philip Cane, has assembled more than 300 designs of colonial furniture.

American furniture. Craftsmen at the farm reproduce designs that are among the more unusual. "We try to make things that are not readily available," Mr. Cane said, pointing out a slim, tall settle that is a copy of one he found in the Metropolitan Museum.

The settle is late 17th Century in design, with a high, shallow back and a bright red cushion on the low seat. There's an interesting copy of a Shaker sewing table — an oval topped piece with a drawer at each end where the women kept their threads, needles and scissors. Both apple and pine are used in the piece. "They combined woods a lot in the old days," Mr. Cane offered. "Pine doesn't turn well in a lathe. We always use hardwoods for the bases."

Handcrafted Windsor chairs with slender spindles in the back and arms are available in a number of forms. We saw a high backed chair with a writing surface arm, and a drawer beneath the arm, which Mr. Cane said has appealed to a number of his customers. There's also a Windsor bench with lovely lines to the back and arms, and a number of other types of spindle backed chairs.

The Windsor chairs are made by a craftsman in Massachusetts. The Cane's buy them unfinished and complete the work in their shops. "Most furniture stores do one thing," Mr. Cane told us. "They have finish it to our customer's order."

There are also over 300 different furniture designs that the Cane Farm craftsmen make themselves. They can work from a rough drawing

too, if you have a project in mind.

You'll see a Table lamp made from a two-foot wooden pulley, with wide strands of rope on the reel; settles that copy a wagon seat bench, and a square shaped shaker cup board, with a small closed door in the center of the upper half, above four deep drawers. Phil Cane copied a wooden cradle that is in his father's house. It looks as though it belongs beside a great fireplace (80s.) And he has also copied a Virginia hunt board — a country piece in pine that was dated about 1800.

The Shaker trestle tables at Cane Farm are copies of a 1740 piece. They may be ordered in any length between 4' and 10' and in such wood as cherry, walnut, pine or whatever a customer chooses. And for the collectors of silver flatware — even spoons or butterflies — Cane Farm has an extremely attractive seven drawer cabinet that sits on a low table. The drawers are about 1 1/2" deep.

Mr. Cane has found his designs in all sorts of places: Sturbridge, Wadsworth Antiquarian, the Metropolitan. And he is so keenly interested, that you will find him very helpful.

The Cane Farm has four kinds of upholstered furniture in addition to its handcrafted pieces. It has a selection of burnt prints on the walls that take you back to the 1820's — and contemporary paintings by Alexander Farmon of Stockton. There are pottery pieces made locally, and a charming chair for a child by George Redfield. We noticed a number of trestle desks that are unusual, made of beautifully grained wood.

And Cane Farm, in addition to all this, has an excellent repair shop where antiques are restored.

— Continued on Next Page

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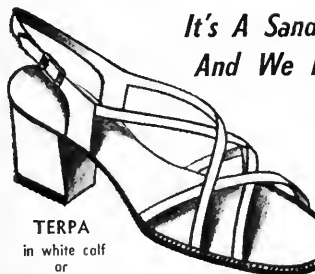
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It's New To Us
Continued From Page 9
EVER FRAME A SHOW?
Queenstown Crafts has George Koeppl believes that about the strangest thing he's ever framed was a chrome plated shovel that had been used for a momentous around breaking ceremony. "I mounted it on egyptus and put a frame around it — and it turned out to be very attractive," he says, a little surprised.

Mr. Koeppl is the owner of Queenstown Crafts in Pennington, which concentrates solely on framing these days. He feels he also met a challenge when a couple brought in a bow and arrow that their son has sent from Vietnam. "That was when the show was upstaged," he recalls. "I got the whole thing framed and couldn't get it down the stairs. It was very embarrassing!"

For collectors, he has made shadow boxes about 3" deep on the sides, to display their coins or arrowheads. A woman brought him a length of fabric she particularly liked, and asked him to frame it. Another woman had him mount a watercolor between two extra large pieces of glass. "When it was hung on the wall, the color of the wall acted as the matt board."

And of course, he has framed mirrors of all sizes, the strongest, perhaps was the crooked mirror he turned out to match the crooked faucet in a customer's bathroom. "I don't know how it looked," he said thoughtfully, but it does show that you can frame anything if you have the imagination."

Most of the Queenstown Crafts customers bring in prints and paintings for framing. "Graphic work is very popular nowadays," Mr. Koeppl notes. He is a former cabinetmaker, and a native of Honesdale where he sold newspapers on the corner during the Lindbergh kidnapping trial. He was postmaster of Pennington for about 11 years. "I quit because my shoulders aren't broad enough. It's a really hard job — the people yell at you and the department yells at you — and there you are right between the two!"

He attended Pennington Preparatory School and Lafayette College and served during World War II as a member of a Navy armed guard on merchant ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. He happened into Queenstown Crafts one day when Rosemary Wetherill was in distress because the framer had just quit. They became partners and he is now sole owner.

You'll find fine quality frames at Queenstown, and some are unfinished woods if you would like to finish a frame yourself.

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 8
picks up a girl at Maxwell's Plum in Manhattan's East Sixties and takes her home to bed. Both have had previous love affairs, and although attracted to each other, they spar cautiously all the following day. Finally, they decide—24 hours later—to take the plunge and try to establish a meaningful relationship.

What richness and depth the movie has is mostly in the acting of the title roles by Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow, two immensely attractive personalities.

Garden, Prince, Lincoln
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THE MAN WHO framed a bow and arrow from Vietnam is George Koeppl, owner of Queenstown Crafts, Main Street, Pennington, who handles all off-beat requests for framing with aplomb. (See It's New To Us.)

and brilliant camera work. Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda produced, directed and wrote Twain. Terry Southern the film, and play the leading roles. As two young, long-haired motorcycleists, they hand over a load of bills to a Mexican, get a supply of dope, take time out to sniff cocaine, then, at an airport in the States, turn the staff over to another character, who buys them off.

The two young men, now free of financial worries, set out across the country to see the Mardi Gras. As they journey, they meet up with prejudice, fear, a hippie commune, jail, and introduce an American Civil Liberties work, or to marijuana. Attacked by vigilantes, they escape and find refuge in a New Orleans brothel, where they have a "bad trip" on LSD. The ending is nearly anticlimactic.

The film catches the mystique of the motorcycle and the beauty of the countryside. The music—a dozen rock and folk rock songs—intensifies the mood of pathos and impending tragedy. Performances are so uniformly good as to seem a kind of documentary record, in a one-sided but effective statement.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 3
TABLES FOR LADIES
Women Sit-in and Wia. Women may now have lunch in the Nassau Inn's traditional stag stronghold, the Yankee Doodle Tap Room, and it only took about ten minutes for the order to be filled.

A sit-in was held on Monday by N.O.W., the National Organization for Women, whose members and supporters do not believe the Nassau should let men in and keep women out.

Traditionally, the Tap Room has been completely stag. In recent years, however, the tradition has softened and lately the room has been open to women at any time except the noon hour. And even then women have been suffering to walk through, provided they were on their way to some place else.

About a dozen men and women members of N.O.W. were present Monday. Joining them were some 20 men and women undergraduates and wives of students. The protestors gathered in the main lobby and descended to the Tap Room at noon. By 12:10, the Nass' resistance had melted like ice in Bourbon and the sisters-in-law were calmly studying a menu and ordering lunch.

Service, Please. When the women and their supporters entered, and sat down, James M. O'Connor, manager of the Nassau Inn, looked at them mournfully. He has only been

TAP ROOM NO LONGER STAG: Dr. Jennifer S. Macleod, president of the Central New Jersey chapter of the National Organization for Women, prepared to eat a symbolic lunch in the Yankee Doodle Tap Room of the Nassau Inn. After a 10-minute sit-in Monday organized by N.O.W., the Nass agreed to serve women in its Tap Room, traditionally "for men only" at lunch-time.

manager for about two months.

For a time, nothing happened except reporters' questions. Mrs. Carolyn Scheiner, who organized the sit-in, said the demonstrators would sit until they were served lunch. If no body produced any soup, they planned to visit Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University. The University owns 98% of the stock in Palmer Square, Inc., of which the Nassau Inn is a part. "Historically, this has been a place for local businessmen," Mr. O'Connor explained uncomfortably. "Our position isn't so much that we refuse to serve women, as that we, as management, cannot recommend this room to women."

Asked why management could not recommend the room, Mr. O'Connor said again that it was for businessmen.

He also told reporters that women had been served in the Tap Room before. "If they've been turned away, I haven't been aware of it," but he admitted he'd only been around two months.

He did acknowledge that business groups which included women had been asked to eat elsewhere in the Inn.

By this time, menus had

been passed around and Mr. O'Connor confirmed the fact that the women were indeed going to be served.

Mrs. Scheiner asked whether women who came in the future would also be served, and Mr. O'Connor said yes. "Would a woman be served if she came alone?" Mrs. Scheiner asked. "This certainly is a change in policy!"

Mr. O'Connor said, well, she would have to make her presence known to the maitre d'hotel. "I hope we do serve women," he added.

Later, Mrs. Scheiner told reporters that the Tap Room sit-in was a minor matter for N.O.W. The organization's goal is equal rights for women.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

For Shoplifting, William G. Marshall, 20, 68 Clay Street, received a 90-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse last week in Borough criminal court for shoplifting.

Marshall pleaded guilty to shoplifting an electric razor, alarm clock and radio kit from Marsh's Drug Store last November 10. In addition, Judge Theodore T. Tanna Jr. placed him on probation for 18 months. In a second, bad check charge, Marshall was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and placed on probation for six months. The 30-day sentence was suspended. He was charged with possession of a stolen and forged check which he had tried to cash for \$75 at the First National Bank of Princeton.

Fredrick T. Skidworth, 18, Hollow Road, Skillman, was fined \$25 for using offensive and abusive language at the Dolly Madison Luncheonette on Nassau Street. The com

—Continued on Page 15

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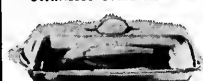
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Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

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Architecture Bldg., Princeton University: Exhibit: Mayne buildings, Week days 9 to 5, Sun. 2-5.

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the YW YMCA.

Architecture Building, Princeton University: Works of Peace Corps Architects in Tunisia, Honduras and Peru (man hours).

University Art Museum: Bernice McIlhenny Winterstein Collection of 19th and 20th Century works of art by Degas, Renoir, Manet, Picasso, Bonnard, and others (Lazar Gallery); "American Paintings" (Main Galleries); American Drawings (Prints and Drawings Gallery). Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Contemporary prints from the New Jersey State Museum. (Thru February) Princeton Day School, The Great Room (school open during school hours).

Pleinair Library: William Blake, Engraver, "New Uses for Old Horses: Prospects, Louie, Palmer and Maclean Horses" (Pleinair Room). Mon thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information - 201-328-2879).

N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton: Ben Shahn Retrospective. Exhibit recent acquisitions, Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon thru Sat. 2-4:30 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Valley Road School. (Information: 799-0305 or 924-7883).

Culture of H. H. Richardson, Architect: Prof. Kenneth Frampton, Princeton University Adult School series, PHS auditorium.

8 p.m. Game Night, benefiting Bangor in Vietnam, YWCA International Club, YW YMCA. (A no-bake sale, gourmet soup and nutmegs).

9:30 p.m. Scare Research Series: The 21st Century. Freeman J. Dixon, presentation of papers at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton Lecture Series, 10 McCormick Hall.

9 p.m. "Nuclear Power: How to Progress, Threat to Survival, or Both?" Professor Robert Aronson of Princeton University.

Friday, February 27
8 p.m. Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton, Judd Gym.
8 p.m. St. Louis Symphony, Rite of Spring, Annin Gymnasium.
9 p.m. "Way of the World," by Galtney, McCarter.

Saturday, February 28
Princeton University Alumni Day.

parties. (Go to the Semis and parties close 1 hour after Sunset Tally. (Com mercial preserves remain open).

11 a.m. Luncheon Pan cake Breakfast, YWCA Room at the Y.

1 p.m. 1 p.m. Public Skating children: Baker Rink (Adults 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.) until: Sund. First Dinner, sponsored by Willing Workers Club First Baptist Church, John St. and Academy Place.

1 p.m. Evening Yale vs. Princeton, Judd Gym.
1 p.m. Squash Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Judd Gym.
1 p.m. Service of Remembrance, University Chapel.

1 p.m. Swimming, Yale vs. Princeton, Dillen Pool.
1 p.m. Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton, Judd Gym.
10 p.m. "Way of the World" McCarter.

10 p.m. 10 p.m. Bedazzled with Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Raulo Walsh, 10 McCormick Hall.
8 p.m. "Finn" Gunnarson (in Hindi with English subtitles) sponsored by India Assoc. of Princeton. Princeton Seminary campus center, auditorium.

Sunday, March 1
10 p.m. "Much Ado About Nothing" McCarter.
10:00-10:30 p.m. Public Skating adults, Baker Rink.
1 p.m. Wilson College Draft Students, Speakers and Discussion on the Selective Service System, 2 p.m. Draft Determines, 3 p.m. Conscientious Objection, 4 p.m. Draft Resistance, Alexander Hall.

Monday, March 2
8 p.m. Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.
8 p.m. Montgomery Township

Committee, Municipal Bldg., Hartsing.

8 p.m. Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.
8:30 p.m. Concert, Julian Bream, lute and guitar. Ist. McCarter.

Tuesday, March 3
8 p.m. Anthropology Film, "Dead Birds" (81 min.), 10 McCormick Hall. (Also Tues. day).

8 p.m. Open Meeting Planning for Spring Festival of the Arts; Arts Council of Princeton; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m. Film, "The Immortal Story" by Orson Welles and "Symon of the Desert" by Bunuel, McCarter.
8 p.m. Princeton Borough Township Planning Board, Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m. Concert, Westminster Choir and Princeton Chamber Orchestra; John Witherspoon School.

Wednesday, March 4
8 p.m. Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Route 296.
8 p.m. "The Mikado"; Princeton Gilbert and Sullivan Association; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m. Princeton Ski Club, 19:00 Mt. McKinley Climbing: Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill-Hillsburg Road.
8 p.m. "The Role and Effects of Transportation on Our Environment" Dr. Jack E. Seidl of Princeton University; Adult School Series; auditorium, PHS (Changed from Thurs.).

Thursday, March 5
8 p.m. "What Makes Your Middle Schooler Tick?" Dr. William C. Conbs, child psychologist, sponsored by the Princeton Middle School PTO, auditorium, Community Park School.

8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m. "The Mikado"; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

Bomb Scare a Dud

Davidson's Super Market, 172 Nassau Street, was emptied for about a half hour Monday afternoon, after manager Louis Funk received a call at 1:30 reporting there was a bomb in the store set to go off that day.

After calling police, Mr. Funk led the customers from the store and closed the door. Then he and Detective Thomas Procaccino and Patrolmen Bernard Lehar and Joseph W. Helm emptied a fruitless search of the interior. Police dismissed the caller's voice as that of a young male.

environment." Dr. Jack E. Seidl of Princeton University; Adult School Series; auditorium, PHS (Changed from Thurs.).

Friday, March 6
8 p.m. "The Mikado"; Princeton Gilbert and Sullivan Assoc. at Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8:30 p.m. "Much Ado About Nothing"; McCarter.

Saturday, March 7
Third Annual Lawrenceville Invitational Pee Wee Hockey Tournament, Today: Laytino Field House at the Lawrenceville School. First round games at 8 a.m.; first round consolation games 1:30 p.m., Sunday. 9 a.m., second round consolation games; 2 p.m. consolation final game; 3:30 p.m., championship game.

8 a.m. 5 p.m. 22nd Annual Smith Club Auction, Little Rock School.
11 a.m. 1 p.m. Public Skating children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m. Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
3:30-10:30 p.m. Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m. "The Way of the World," McCarter.

8:30 p.m. Lecture, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel; Alexander Hall.

Friday, March 6
8 p.m. "The Mikado"; Princeton Gilbert and Sullivan Assoc. at Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.
8:30 p.m. "Much Ado About Nothing"; McCarter.

Saturday, March 7
Third Annual Lawrenceville Invitational Pee Wee Hockey Tournament, Today: Laytino Field House at the Lawrenceville School. First round games at 8 a.m.; first round consolation games 1:30 p.m., Sunday. 9 a.m., second round consolation games; 2 p.m. consolation final game; 3:30 p.m., championship game.

8 a.m. 5 p.m. 22nd Annual Smith Club Auction, Little Rock School.
11 a.m. 1 p.m. Public Skating children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m. Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
3:30-10:30 p.m. Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m. "The Way of the World," McCarter.

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 26
7:30 p.m. "Regression Teach- ing," David Hilland, National Chief of Staff of Black Pan- ther Party, Dillon Gymnasium.

8 p.m. "Anthology 101," "Battle" (30 min.), [J] McCormick Hall (also Fri- day).

8 p.m. 19th Century American Art & Architecture Lecture: The

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44 oz. can

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TOMATO CATSUP **\$1**

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ALUMINUM FOIL **19^c**

25 ft. roll

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12 oz. bars

Favor

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PORK & BEANS **2** 14 oz. cans **25^c**

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MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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MARCH	1970
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Continuing Gallery 100, Marie Sturken and Yvonne Burk Graphics and Paintings. Through March 21.
Trampoline Gallery. Friedlander and Friedeids Through March 7.
Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Jacob Landau. Color lithographs, water colors and drawings.

Junior Photographic Competition. Applications available at Bainbridge House (Historical Society) throughout March. Sponsored by Princeton Arts Council.

Sun. 1 Much Ado, McCarter 3 p.m. A

Mon. 2 Registration (thru week) for Princeton Art Assoc. Spring session. Call 971 9173 for information A
Music at McCarter. Julian Bream. 8:30 p.m. A

Tues. 3 Film The Immortal Story. McCarter 8 p.m. A
8:15 p.m. ARTS COUNCIL open meeting to discuss Spring Festival of the Arts. PL
Lecture. Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir School. Alec Wyton, organist 11 a.m.
Prints by NJ artists. NJ State Museum Collection. McCarter. Thru Apr. 12
Princeton Folk Dance Group. Valley Road School 8 p.m.
Benefit Concert Westminster Choir & Princeton Chamber Orchestra (Bartok, Bach, Mozart, Vivaldi) John Witherspoon School. 8:30 A
Anthropology Dept. Film "Dead Birds" 101 McCormick, 8 p.m.

Wed. 4 The Mikado. G and S Association, directed by A. Munroe Wade. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Tickets at McCarter Wed, Thurs, Fri, at 8 p.m. A
Anthropology Dept. Film "Dead Birds", 101 McCormick, 8 p.m.

Thurs. 5 "America's Ecological Crisis" W. J. Nickel, Alexander Hall 8:30 p.m. UC
"Alberto Giacometti" C. Huber 101 McCormick, 5 p.m., UC
Mao at Reich West (new play) Fri, Sat. 8:30 and 10:30 Sun. 8:30 Information — (201) 628-2750 in New Brunswick A

Fri. 6 Three one act plays performed and directed by students. PDS 8:30 p.m.
Much Ado (last time) McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A

Sat. 7 The Way of the World. McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A
Concilio Film "Magnificent Seven" 10 McCosh, 8 p.m., UC
University Concert, Witherspoon School, 8:30 p.m. A

Sun. 8 La Mama Repertory Troupe. Two plays. McCarter 8 p.m. A
Friends of Music Concert. Thomas Simons, pianist, Proctor Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Mon. 9 Princeton Art Assoc. Spring Session begins. Thru March 29 Princeton Art Museum, sculpture by James Seawright.
NY New Music Ensemble. PU Concerts #2 series 8:30 p.m. A

ORGANIZATION CHAIRMEN OF THE VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS, THEATRES AND ART GALLERIES:

Please Note: We cordially welcome your use of the Calendar of Events for Listings. Please mail (do not phone) calendar items to:

Arts Council at Princeton
44 Nassau Street, Princeton
by the 15th of the month

Tues. 10 Princeton Folk Dance Group. Valley Road School. 8 p.m.
Family Film Program 8 p.m., PL
Film. Warrendale. McCarter, 8 p.m.

Wed. 11 New production at Brecht West, New Brunswick. Also Thurs, Fri, Sat, and Sun.

Thurs. 12 The Way of the World. McCarter, 7:30 p.m. A

Fri. 13 Spring Rock Concert. Alexander Hall. Prospective Sound. 8 p.m. A UC
Ah, Wilderness! McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A

Sat. 14 Ah, Wilderness! McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A
Rock and Blues Concert, Chambers Brothers, Dillon Gym, 8:00 p.m., A

Sun. 15 Te Deum — Kodaly Society of Musical Amateurs, conductor Joseph Kovacs (Douglass College) Unitarian Church, 5 p.m.
Exhibit by the American Chapter of the International Needlework Guild. Bainbridge House (Historical Society) Through Mar. 22.

Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre. McCarter. 3 p.m. A
P.U. Freshman Glee Club, Smith College Freshman Chorus Alexander 3:30 p.m.

Mon. 16 PU Concert Series. Henryk Szeryng, violinist. McCarter 8:30 p.m. A
"The Cultural Revolution in the West", H. Marcuse, Alexander Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Observatory Open House, Peyton Hall 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Tues. 17 Princeton Folk Dance Group Valley Road School. 8 p.m.
Film Belle de Jour. McCarter, 8 p.m. A

Wed. 18 Historical Society Lecture. K. Widmer, Engineering Quad 8:15 p.m.
Postponed concert from Feb. 25, Shirley Sudock, mezzo-soprano, Blake Stern, Tenor, 10 McCosh, 8:30 p.m.

Thurs. 19 "The Cultural Revolution in the West", H. Marcuse, Alexander Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Fri. 20 Readings over Colles 10 a.m., PL
The Way of the World. McCarter, 8:30 p.m. A

Sat. 21 Ah, Wilderness! McCarter 8:30 p.m. A

Sun. 22 The Way of the World. McCarter, 3 p.m. A
Community Players — Open Meeting. Play to be presented: "Landscape" by Pinter. 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre, Unitarian Church.

Mon. 23 Auditions for Community Players. Plays: The Tea Party and The Basement. 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. For May production.

Tues. 24 Auditions — see Monday.
Princeton Folk Dance Group. Valley Road School. 8 p.m.

Sat. 28 Trilins and Cressida. Opening Night. McCarter 8:30 p.m. A

Mon. 30 Max Muzak. Off-Broadway presentation. McCarter. 8:30 p.m. A

Tues. 31 A Handel Cantata. Faculty Recital Series. Westminster Choir School Playhouse. 8 p.m.
Princeton Folk Dance Group. Valley Road School. 8 p.m.

Abbreviations: UC University Campus
A Admission Charged
PL Public Library

THIS MONTH'S CALENDAR SPONSORED BY



PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

SPRING CLASSES START
MARCH 9, REGISTER TODAY
921-7193 MORNINGS

- Painting and Graphics by Sturken and Burk, Feb. 20 to March 21
- Copello, Porter and Prom — Graphics, March 6 to March 27
- Drawings from Czechoslovakia by Alena Dostolova opening on March 6 to 27
- Judy Brodsky — Opening on March 27 to April 17

Gallery 100

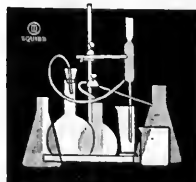
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11
plaintain was Miss Clair M. Webb, the manager.

A second charge of trespassing in Wilcox Hall on the University campus February 11 against Skipworth was adjourned when the complainant, proctor Michael E. Felton, failed to appear.

Three men were fined \$60 each for selling watches door-to-door without first obtaining a Borough permit to solicit. They are Marus Muhammad of Calfon, Fakh Abdelrahman of Brooklyn and Walid Awadallah, also of Brooklyn.

Held In \$5000 Bail. Ossin Smith, 22, Etra Road, Hightstown, and Carl Douglas of Trenton, were each held over in Mercer County Jail in default of \$5,000 bail and their hearing adjourned to March 4. They have been charged with taking part in the robbery of \$145 last week from two university students in Henry Hall. The students were seized in their room late at night and bound with electrical cord.

Bail of \$500 against Henry Page, 28, of Trenton was continued to allow him time to obtain a public defender. He has been charged by the police with possession of stolen property, possession of alcohol in a car and with trespassing. The latter charge was brought by a manager of a Prospect Avenue eating club.

FOUR ARE INJURED

When Car Hits Pole. Four occupants of a car which hit a pole on Route 206 near Edgerstone Road early Sunday morning were treated at Princeton Hospital.

The driver, Elton C. Bryant, 22, 32 Clay Street; Margaret S. Bryant, 21, same address; and Katie G. McCles, 26, of Newark all received assorted lacerations, abrasions and con-



tusions. Aaron T. McCles, 29, of Newark, required seven sutures to close lacerations of the forehead. He was admitted to the hospital for observation.

Mr. Bryant told Township Pil. Mario Musso that he was driving between 35 and 45. It was 4:48 in the morning and his three passengers were asleep. As he approached a curve, he confirmed, another car from the opposite direction crossed over the double line. To avoid a head on collision, Mr. Bryant said that he swerved to the right and struck a pole.

Pil. Musso issued a summons for careless driving. Noting three pairs of skidmarks, Pil. Musso said in his report that there was no physical evidence of another car crossing the center line. The car had to be towed away.

ACLU READIES "BASH"

To Benefit Legal Work. The New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a "Benefit Bash" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Princeton Shopping Center to Church, Cherry Hill Road. Tickets will be available at the

MAKING PREPARATIONS for the upcoming ACLU benefit dance are (l. to r.) Lanier Williams, Princeton University student and part-time ACLU investigator; Mrs. Malfland Jones, Jr.; Mrs. Harold W. Kahn, Mrs. Sheldon Hackney; Henry Pennick, another student investigator; and Professor John P. Reeder, president of the Mercer County chapter of the ACLU. Other members of the benefit committee are Mrs. Donald Dobson and Mrs. Craig Smith.

door at \$5 single or \$10 for couples, with snacks and beer included free.

"Chapsqua," a rock band, will provide the music, and a special student admission rate will be offered. Contributions from those unable to attend will be welcomed; checks for reservations or contributions should be sent to Mrs. Harold Kahn, 74 Woodland Drive. Information is available from Mrs. Craig Smith at 896-1906. Proceeds from the Bash will help support the judicial work of the ACLU and its public education program on civil rights.

LOOKS FOR BUS

Loses Guitar. When 11 year old Elizabeth Hicks of Lawrenceville Road stepped out of an ambulance, a Bannberger Department Store doorman last week in the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a "Benefit Bash" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Princeton Shopping Center to Church, Cherry Hill Road. Tickets will be available at the

When she returned to the store, the guitar and case were gone. Township police said they were valued at \$65.

MAN LOSTS FINGERS

In Garbage Truck Mishap. An employee of the Princeton Disposal Service lost his thumb and three fingers of his left hand Friday afternoon in an accident on Cedar Lane.

Police said that Vernon Levee, 31, of Peddie Road, Cranbury, was emptying garbage in the rear of the truck when his gloved hand caught in the mechanical part of the system, leaving just his little finger. The victim was transported to Princeton Hospital in shock and admitted.

PASSENGER INJURED

In Three-Car Accident. A three-car accident at the intersection of Moore and Hamlin at 9 Tuesday morning resulted

Continued On Page 17

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Young-Lyden. Miss Dianne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Young, 36 Cleveland, O., to Gerald Lyden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyden of 23 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Young is a graduate of South Euclid High School, Cleveland. Mr. Lyden is a Princeton High School alumnus, is a senior at John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Rose-Angier. Miss Hope W. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr. of 641 Pretty Brook Road, to Frederick C. Angier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Angier of Newton and Harvard Center, Mass. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Rose is a graduate of Princeton Day School and LaSalle Junior College in Newton. She is employed at Harvard Medical School, Mr. Angier, an alumnus of Newton High School, is a student at the University of New Hampshire.

WEDDINGS

Sargent-Cuthway. Mrs. Ruth



Under Cuthway of 119 Hobbs Road to Charles S. Sargent Jr. of New York City, February 21, Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, a graduate of the Masters School in Dobbs, Pa., N. Y., heads Reading Ser-

FASHIONS FOR FELLOWSHIPS: The American Association of University Women's fashion show on March 7 will feature spring fashions from Clayton's. Above is a planning session at the shop are (from left) Mrs. William Koons, chairman; Mrs. Paul Leonow, program; Mrs. John Blumke, publicity; and Mrs. Harold Miller, Clayton's fashion coordinator. The fashion show, to benefit the AAUW fellowships fund, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

VICES of Princeton. Mr. Sargent is a retired vice-president of United States Steel Company. He was a Princeton classmate of the late Mr. Reed. The couple will be at home at 215 Kanice Drive, Lakeland, Fla., after October 1.

Van Cleve-Reed. Mrs. Ralph E. Reed to Russell L. Van Cleve of 163 Jefferson Road, February 18, Lakeland, Fla. Mr. Van Cleve, a widower

Davison-Heisberg. Miss Judith S. Heisberg, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Heisberg of Long Beach, N. Y., and the late Sidney Heisberg, to John H. Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Davison of 143 Cleveland Lane, February 21; St. Regis Hotel, New York.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is a free-lance news researcher, having worked for the Humble, Brinkley Report and the BBC. Mr. Davison, a graduate of Princeton Country Day School, Lawrenceville School and Yale University, class of 1963, is an account executive with National Broadcasting Company. The couple will live in New York.

Puca-Shenker. Miss Nancy Shenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shenker of 972 Mercer Road, to Anthony P. Puca, son of Anthony A. Puca of Staten Island, February 14; St. Regis Hotel, New York City.

The bride attended Marjorie Webster Junior College, the University of Maryland and the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Puca, a 1960 graduate of the University of Maryland, is a law student. The couple will live in Silver Spring, Md.

Riedel-Monso. Miss Anne J. Monso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hernando Alonso de Lawrencerville, to Karl Riedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riedel of Princeton Junction, January 31; at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Endicott Junior College. Mr. Riedel attended the University of Connecticut and is a veteran of the Vietnam War.

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Topics of The Town
—Continued From Page 15—
in injury to a woman passenger.
Mrs. Phelomee Chiallella, 46, 357 Franklin Avenue, was taken by patrol car to Princeton Hospital where she was treated for bruises and contusions of both knees, nose and forehead. She was released.

She was a passenger in a car traveling west on Hamilton, driven by Pierina Danzello, 35, 337 Franklin. The Danzello car struck a station wagon traveling on Moore operated by Deborah J. Coda, 17, 15 Marion Road W., whom Sgt. Robert Anderson ticketed for failing to observe a stop sign.

The impact forced the station wagon sideways into the left front fender of a car operated by Mark A. Heald, 41, of 205 Moore Street. It then jumped the curb on Moore Street and continued on for 65 feet. All three cars had to be towed away.

Sgt. Anderson quoted Miss Coda as saying, "I stopped, looked both ways, started up and saw a car coming on my right. I didn't know whether to stop or speed across. I sped up and got hit on the right side."

DRUG TALK?

Small Study Groups Propose ed. Drug problems could be discussed in small groups, perhaps meeting at a neighborhood place like a school, suggested Township Mayor John D. Wallace this week.

The Township plans to extend its drug education programs, he told his monthly press conference, but feels that big, mass meetings may not be an answer. People might sign up for two-day sessions, the mayor suggested, gathering in small numbers to see films, listen to experts and talk about drugs.

Expansion Is Keynote in Hospital Master Plan

A completely new emergency department, costing almost \$1 million dollars, has been set as the prime goal for 1970 at Princeton Hospital. Calling the present emergency facility "inadequate and dangerous," the hospital corporation has also listed additional patient bed floors, parking, surgical, mechanical and storage expansion needs as priority projects in the next four years.

A master plan which extends through 1980 was disclosed at the 50th Annual meeting of Princeton Hospital Corporation Tuesday night. According to board of trustees' president George W. Conover, the working drawings for the new emergency room are complete, and some \$323,750 is anticipated from the federal government to help pay for construction. The rest of the budgeted cost of \$825,000 will be raised through the annual giving program in the community, Mr. Conover said.

Hospital records show attendance at the present emergency room has shot up from 10,000 cases in 1966 to 23,000 last year. This year, the estimate is for 26,000 cases, or more than 75 per day.

Significant improvements in hospital care were achieved during 1969, according to the Corporation. The renovation program that began in 1968 saw completion of nursing units, social service, medical records and rehabilitation facilities. The 93 bed extended care facility of Merwick came into its own, relieving some pressure on the hospital's acute bed supply. Although there were waiting

lists for selective admission in 1969, no emergency patients were turned away, partly due to the new facility.

New equipment purchases last year included x-ray machines, two electrocardiograph machines, a microtome, electrophoresis apparatus and a delivery table. A small addition to the Medical Arts building provided more space for physicians' offices.

Two bylaw amendments were recommended to the corporation Tuesday. The first would put at least one member of the medical and dental staffs on the board of trustees; the second would create the office of Executive vice president, an administrative post which would stabilize communications between the rotating boards of trustees and the permanent staff. Increasing demands are being made upon staff members to take roles in the management of modern hospitals across the country, according to the 1969 medical and dental staff president, Dr. Ellwood C. Godfrey.

The complete ten year master plan as submitted by the planning committee to the corporation is as follows:

Stage 1 — Emergency area — (completion 1970.)

Stage 2 — Parking garage; mechanical floor, surgical floor, eighty new beds, storage and locker areas; personnel housing. (Completion by 1974.)

Stage 3 — One hundred new beds; enlarged surgery and observation; personnel housing; linen and service areas; lab and x-ray expansion. (Completion by 1980, tentative.)

Continued on Next Page

Education is regarded as the key to the problem by Township police and other experts, the mayor said.

"The more people recognize what to look for in their own families, the better off we'll be on the drug problem," he stated.

POLICE TICKET TEN

For Snow Removal Failure. After a woman fell on an icy sidewalk on Prospect Avenue last week, suffering abrasions and contusions, Borough police issued 10 summonses that lead to persons who had failed to clear their walks of ice and snow.

All are due to appear in court on March 18. They are subject to a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail, a \$100 fine or both.

Among the streets where police found violations were Nassau, Spruce, Wiggins, Jefferson, Chestnut, Tulane and Prospect.

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"THEIR OWN THING"

Since its opening The Princeton Youth Center on Witherspoon Street has become a special kind of gathering place for many of the town's teenagers: a place off the streets for the things they themselves have asked for. It's a place to play, to create, to seek guidance—perhaps, must of all, just somewhere away from the sidewalks to meet and talk, to be with friends. It's their own thing and they're rightfully proud of it.

The Youth Center is once again open for business after a long-needed refurbishing of the interior — freshly painted, newly lit, and in a number of other ways made to look brighter, more attractive and appealing to young people. In these sparkling quarters the center plans new professionally-led programs aimed at youthful needs and interests.

The Princeton Youth Fund — whose resources are supporting the Youth Center this year—needs your financial backing in making the Center the kind of facility that young people, and their parents, have wanted in Princeton for many years. The Youth Center is heartily endorsed by Princeton High School as well as by both the Borough and Township governments. The Fund's goal is \$53,000 to maintain the professional staff and continually expand needed programs over an 18-month period.

The Princeton Youth Fund Helps to promote efforts for and by the young people of your community.

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Uli Steiner Photo

Support The Princeton Youth Fund

Make checks payable to Princeton Youth Center, Inc.
Box 431, Princeton, N.J. 08540

CONSUMER BUREAU — A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE — BOX

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered businesses who do NOT advertise here are not on the Bureau Register and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau. are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you call the Consumer Bureau. Registration Number of the firm you are checking. (See below)

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Water Quality Poor:

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following is the text of a letter I wrote to the Princeton City Councilman James A. Floyd:

In connection with the Water Company rate raise: I was pleased to see that you recognized the poor quality of the drinking water we are made to pay for. The taste of it is, I think, variable — from not very good to very bad. As well as the water has sediments, and even a greasy quality. I have noticed that the water is "foul" — how polluted is the canal water, and what are the pollutants?

There are times when I, too, resort to buying drinking water by the county. It is very expensive. I have found that bottled water costs as much as 15 cents a quart. This is out of the question.

I feel that the Water Company should supply us with water of better quality. The monetary raise is allowed. ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES 296 Kingston Road.

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cern for life, limb and property. It is now more definitely a community problem affecting a large portion of Mercer County.

If you are concerned, contact the West Windsor Police Department. They will tell you that in 1969, there were accidents on the Hightstown road that's just between the railroad and the old Trenton Road. Compared to 1968, the increase is appalling. The entire road is a problem and the majority of the accidents happened at this intersection.

The Police Department has tried to have some sort of light installed and have been turned down by the county. They will tell you that all of the accidents happened during the day under "safe" dry conditions. They will tell you that the light were installed, their time would be better as a police department. "Farther proof" ask some of the victims involved in this alarming error.

I have been told by the Mayor, County Engineer, the Mayor's office and the police department that installation of the light is "up to the county." What more does it take, Mr. Mount?

ROBERT M. TOUCHER Clarksville Road Princeton Junction

Benefit Successful:

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Gloucester Club of Princeton would like to thank Richard Knight, the Princeton Playhouse and the many community service minded citizens who helped to make our third annual Children's Movie Benefit such a tremendous success. Without the publicity rendered by TOWN TOPICS and other newspapers, WHYY and other schools, we could not have reached the nearly 1,000 people who came and enjoyed the two films, "Dog of Manes" and "The Endless" by Dick Roberts.

Our special thanks to the community — service minded citizens who were willing to go out of their way to sell the tickets. They were Allen's Children's Center, Hall's Shop, Matt's Book Shop and Noah's Ark.

The proceeds from the Lincoln's Birthday Benefit support the Gloucester Playhouse Scholarship Fund. The Gloucester Club hopes that the showing of two more films will enable a girl to further her education, and at the same time help the community service and fulfill an unmet need.

SUSAN B. HILLIER (Mrs. J. Robert Hillier) President, Gloucester Club of Princeton 133 Nassau Street

Exciting New Items Arriving at the Country Mouse

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ART In Princeton

AT GALLERY 100

Bark Gallery 100's newly decorated showrooms have on display the work of bar local and well-known artists. Yvonne Burk and Marie Sturken. Both artists are involved with painting and printmaking and provide striking examples of each in the show.

Yvonne Burk's paintings are with color. As one enters the gallery and looks straight back, the painting "Boardwalk" strikes the onlooker with its vibrant play of color and shapes. The life of the painting rests primarily on the interaction of the colors. The acid greens and blues pull towards each other across the black areas and the perpendicular patterns draw the eye through the painting. The bright and vibrant reds give the needed focal point and emphasis.

The paintings "Lacked" and "No. 2 Acrylic" which have heavy impasto texture under the eyes are completely abstract. The middle colors allow the texture to remain dominant.

In many paintings, Mrs. Burk hangs on to a sense of balance of subject matter, an edifying and diverting to observe the design which she finds pleasing. In others, she leaves all semblance of subject matter and relies entirely on color, form and texture for effect. It is up to the individual observer to say which is more effective for him.

One can see from the richness of the color and variety of texture that the artist has worked through many artistic problems as she moves from realism to abstraction. The struggle involved in solving these problems gives vitality to the work.

One has the feeling that this artist wants to bring the importance of color to her profession — that she has a painter's approach to etching. It is difficult to bring about color in this medium but she has managed it, both in "Red Cell" where it is imbued by being mounted with an indistinct pure white underpaint and in her bright blue "Black Rock den."

Sturken Marie Sturken has found her self in printmaking. Her paintings are decorative and well executed but one feels that the real challenge to her at this point is her work in etching and silk screen.

Again, as with Yvonne Burk, the painter in her strives for color. She has solved this need in some cases with the use of silkscreen. "Strange Puddles" is greatly enhanced by the mellow yellow silk screen behind it. The texture of the metal plate is accentuated by the pure color in underneath. There is, in this print, the fluidity, rhythm, which is evident in much of Mrs. Sturken's work, in particular the fine wood cuts.

The black and white "Summer 1968" is a powerful print. Printmaking traditionally has often carried a message congenial with the times. Goya, Dürer, and Caves are part of this tradition. The struggle in 1968 for a "one America," work, which the artist uses on her plate is symbolized by her dramatic choice of subject matter and adds a mean-

"BOARDWALK": Yvonne Burk's print is one of several on view at Gallery 100. Marie Sturken is also represented in the show.

ingful element to a good design. Basic materials include sign of value relationships. Much of her other work plastic and halos wood dealt with contemporary patterns. The anonymity of the commuter is shown by a flat busnessman with briefcase in silhouette, image of greyness in the print, "Commuter Age."

The irregularly shaped plate has become a trademark of Mrs. Sturken's work. It is frequently used in "End of the Month" an artist's reaction to the moon landing. These two Princeton artists have put together a show of great interest which is well worth viewing.

AT THE PETER

Friedlander, etc. The Trumpeter Gallery is featuring the well-known printmaker Friedlander and some of those who have studied with him: Carson, Boulanger, Gauthier, Co. drain are now most successful in their own right.

There is a certain delicacy of textural quality and softness of color which runs throughout the work of this group. Recurring rusts, yellow, ochre and earth colors are predominant. Friedlander, the teacher, is the only one to go completely abstract — the others maintain a degree of subject matter.

Particularly appealing is the abstract series of Boulanger's, characterized by the print "Children Over Children." Rene Carson and Co. drain have a whimsical child like appeal also. Gauthier relies more on design for his own sake. His statement, "The group show presents an interesting idea, as it does give a sense of how a teacher's impact is interpreted by different personalities."

NEW TERM TO START

At Art Association. Fourteen courses in painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, art appreciation and graphics for adults and children will be offered for eight weeks by the Princeton Art Association in the evening session which begins on March 9.

Registration for classes will be held at PAA headquarters, 11 Nassau Street, beginning Monday, or those interested may call 971-8121 to register.

Mrs. J.B. Smith has announced the following scheduled classes:

Louis Caschani, well-known art instructor, will teach a course in the Object, using paper, wood and cloth. The course is offered on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 for all ages and will stress the innovative use of varied media.

Jan Sweeney will offer a course in Art Appreciation, starting with the Impressionists and coming up to the 1960's. This class is offered on Tuesdays from 10-12.

David Chapin will again offer his course in Drawing and Painting, drawing figure and face, on Tuesday afternoons 12:30 - 3:30 and on Tuesday evenings 7:00 - 10:00. The course is aimed at helping both beginner and advanced students to resolve an integrated and forceful image.

Margaret K. Johnson will teach a course in Experimental Sculpture on Wednesdays, 8:30 - 12:30. Students explore the space dynamics of lines, planes, and volumes in interplay with elementary construction.

SACHA MOLDOVAN

Exhibition of Paintings

March 1 — March 14

You are cordially invited to meet with Mr. Moldovan at the gallery on Sunday, March 1, from two to five.

princeton gallery
of fine art

9 SPRING STREET • PRINCETON, N. J.
609/921-8123



PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

March 9 — May 1 (8 weeks)

All classes are held at 11 Nassau Street. Immediate registration is desirable as classes are limited to 16 except where noted. Membership in the Art Association is required for class registration.

1. THE OBJECT Monday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: \$37.25 plus 5.00 materials.	GINO CICHINI
2. ART APPRECIATION — IMPRESSIONISTS TO THE 1960's Starting with the Impressionists and coming up to the 1960's. Tuesday, 10-12 Fee: \$21.25	JAN SWEAHER
3. DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE Tuesday, 12:30-3:30 Fee: \$37.25 plus \$10.50 model fee	DAVID CHAPIN
4. SAME AS ABOVE Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: \$37.25 plus 10.50 model fee	DAVID CHAPIN
5. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE Wednesday, 9:30-12:30 Fee: \$34.25 plus 5.00 materials	MARGARET K. JOHNSON
6. PORTRAITURE Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Fee: \$37.25 plus \$6.00 model fee	NELSON SHANKS
7. BASIC PRINCIPLES OF DRAWING: PRACTICE AND THEORY Thursday, 8:30-12 Fee: \$26.25 plus 6.25 model fee	YVONNE BURK
8. APPROACH TO PAINTING — WATERCOLOR Thursday, 8:10-3 p.m. Fee \$45.00	JOSEPH ROSSI
9. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10) Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 Fee: \$25.25 plus 5.50 materials	SHARON SAFRAN
10. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 11-17) Wednesday, 3:45-5:45 Fee: \$25.25 plus 5.50 materials	SHARON SAFRAN
11. BASIC CERAMICS (High School and Junior High School ages) Introduction to the medium, design and aesthetics of ceramics. Saturday, 10-12 Fee: \$22.75	JANE HAND

GRAPHIC WORKSHOP

12. PRINTMAKING, BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED Monday, 8:10-3 p.m. Fee: \$30.00 plus 2.00 materials (limited to 10 students) classes held Graphic Atelier 3rd floor	MAE ROCKLAND
13. PRINTMAKING BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED Wednesday, 2:30-5:00 Fee: \$36.00 plus \$2.00 (limited to 10 students) classes held Graphic Atelier 3rd floor	MAE ROCKLAND
14. SILK SCREEN TECHNIQUES Tuesday, 9:30-12:00 Fee: \$30.00 plus 5.00 material (limited to 10 students) classes held Graphic Atelier 3rd floor	ANN GROSS

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"Victoria de los Angeles is in Spain with a cold."

This impetuous announcement came by telephone one Sunday evening to Maida Pollock in her Nassau Street apartment.

Senora de los Angeles was due to sing in Princeton the following evening as one of the artists on the Princeton University Concert Series and Mrs. Pollock is the manager of the concert.

"Disaster!" she grimaces in recollection. "There wasn't even time to cancel the concert! Well, I got on the phone Monday morning. And you



ACCELERANDO! An eye on the door, an ear on the telephone, and a concert scheduled for half past eight. That's life for Maida Pollock, who runs the Princeton University Concert Series and other University musical events as well. For program notes on Mrs. Pollock's life, see "Music," this page. (Staff Photo)

MUSIC

In Princeton

know all the concert managers work together. It's really a very harmonious situation — and we finally got the soprano Vishnevskaya. She very graciously sang in McCarter Monday night and THAT crisis passed!"

Maida Pollock has been conducting, so to speak University musical events since 1964. She makes sure that artists are left alone before a concert — "that's what most of them want" — and

are well-fed afterwards. "A performance for an artist is an extremely difficult job, even though the artist is a seasoned professional," she observes, "after a concert, of course, they are

enous because most of them don't eat beforehand, even the instrumentalists, and so we have little receptions, perhaps with members of the University Concerts committee, and enough for them to eat."

Cosmopolitan with the sort of chic you associate with Paris—or Budapest—Maida Pollock was born and raised in Hungary.

She is a pianist by talent and training, and her innate musicianship combines with her European background to make her the perfect manager away from home for a concert artist.

... And Linguist French, German, Hungarian, English — she is fluent in them all. ("I am now learning Italian") Her English is so perfect that a casual listener might not even detect an accent, only a certain charming precision of speech.

Two Friends. As a little girl in Szombathely, Hungary, her closest chum was Edith Zuckerman, the erstwhile of Edith's, on Chambers Street. And it was her friendship with Edith, unbroken over the years, that brought Maida Pollock to Princeton.

It is an unbelievable story: Mrs. Pollock dropped in on Princeton and Mrs. Zuckerman rather casually for a three-day visit, not really sure whether she wanted to live here, although of course, Princeton appealed to her as an attractive University town.

The first day of her planned three-day stay, she found an apartment in the morning — and a job that afternoon!

"I've sometimes wondered," she smiles, "did I get the University concert job because they were so impressed that I'd found an apartment on a single morning!"

You're Hired. "The first question they asked me was 'Can you balance your check-book?' It was Arthur Mendel of the music department, who asked me and I was startled! But of course, it's true: much of my work is bookkeeping. And then he asked me, 'Do you know what job you're applying for?' and I had to say 'No.'"

It was the job held for many years by Kit Bryan, and Mrs. Pollock unconcerned, unknown appearance was exactly the event the music department had been waiting for, ever since Mrs. Bryan's retirement.

Until the de los Angeles sneeze, there were no "disasters," but there have been a few interesting happenings since that time.

Lately, was the bloom of William Steinberg, conductor of the Pittsburgh Sym-

phony. The Pittsburghers were scheduled to play here on Monday, January 26.

The preceding Thursday night, Mrs. Pollock's home telephone rang as it has before. "Oh, yes, they all know where they can reach me any time..." with the news that the whole program would have to be changed. Later this was modified: only one number had to be changed ("That was a nice lollipop!")

In place of a Ravel, the
—Continued On Page 52

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New regulations recently introduced permit Savings and Loan Associations, Savings Banks, and Commercial Banks to pay higher interest rates on both savings accounts and certificates, with a wide range of options.

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Unfortunately space permits but a brief explanation. It's important to get full details before you open your account to make sure that it fits in with your particular savings plan. Our savings counselors at Princeton Savings will be happy to answer all your questions, at any time, and to transfer your funds for you, from any other financial institution in the country.

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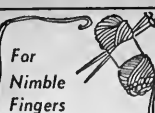
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**PEOPLE
In The News**

Merily B. Kann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kann, 141 Loomis Court, is spending the spring semester at Letha grad State University in a Russian language project sponsored by the Council of International Educational Exchange. Miss Kann, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, 46, is a graduate student at the University of Colorado. She was one of 29 students in the United States chosen to attend.

Edith V. Scott, Hunter College Elementary School principal who will become principal of Riverside School on July 1, has been named "Woman of the Year" by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, an international association of black women in education and related fields. Mrs. Scott, a graduate of Hunter, was the first person recently appointed black teacher.

of the first black principal of Hunter College Elementary School. The school, formerly known as "The Model School," is known among educators for its work with intellectually gifted children. T. Pelce Hunter, 280 Edgerstone Road has been elected secretary-treasurer of the public service council of the Public Relations Society of America. A vice-president of the Irving Trust Company, Mr. Hunter will help the service arm of the PTSEA strengthen the public service efforts of the society's 68 chapters and 7,000 individual members on the local and national level.

Navy Airman Michael L. Silverman, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Silverman, 107 Grover Avenue, is serving aboard the USS America, an air-bag carrier in the Caribbean off Guantanamo, Cuba. The ship is conducting operations and training in preparation for a full-command operational readiness inspection and subsequent deployment. The USS America carries a crew of 3,900.

U.S. Air Force Captain David N. Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Olmstead, 106 Ingelide Avenue, Pennington, is attending the squadron officer school of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. There he will receive 14 weeks of preparation for command staff duties. Captain Olmstead is a graduate of Central High School of Hopewell Township and received his B.S. at Rutgers in 1961, completing a master's degree in 1969 at the University of Wyoming.

Thodore W. Leet, 50 Gallup Road is among 31 group insurance leaders cited for outstanding sales achievement by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. As field vice-president of the company's mid-Atlantic group region, Mr. Leet received the award at a company meeting in Arizona last week.

Thomas M. Petrone, 19 Greenview Avenue has been appointed manager of the New Brunswick Insurance office of Mutual of New York, serving ten counties in New Jersey. Mr. Petrone worked previously in the company's Los Angeles and Trenton offices, and became assistant manager of the latter in 1968 before going to New York last year for training in sales recruiting and manpower development. Mr. Petrone is a 1965 graduate of Gettysburg College.

Judith Ann Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wakefield, 616 Ewing Street,

is among 50 senior members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society who will receive the bachelor of arts degree at the end of the fall semester next week. Locomotion, located in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, holds no commencement exercises at mid-year. Formal presentation of diplomas will be made in June. Miss Wakefield majored in psychology.

Dr. Richard J. Cross, Jack W. Owen, 12 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, has been elected Group treasurer. As executive vice-president and director of the New Jersey Hospital Association, Mr. Owen represents that organization on the staff of St. Peter's General Hospital in New Brunswick.

Dr. Cross was re-elected to a one-year term as Group chairman; a professor of medicine and associate dean at Rutgers Medical School, he represents the school on the 25-member Group. Dr. Cross lives at 210 Elm Road. Dr. Owen, 12 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, has been elected Group treasurer. As executive vice-president and director of the New Jersey Hospital Association, Mr. Owen represents that organization on the staff of St. Peter's General Hospital in New Brunswick. Dr. Somers is professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University. He is an internationally known advisor to private, government and international agencies, and he has written books and articles on the organization and financing of medical care.

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate C. Harry Barker III, husband of Mrs. Bree R. Barker, of 327 Dodd's Lane, has completed the flight systems school course at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

Robert M. Engelbrecht, Princeton architect, has been named to membership in United Airlines honorary "Half-Million Miles for a Better World" club. Mr. Engelbrecht's travel requirements are accentuated by his chairmanship of the planning and programming committee of the National Academy of Sciences. He has been involved in the design of projects in 23 states as well as in Central America and Australia.

Sir Arthur Lewis, 121 Broadmead, Princeton University's senior specialist in economic development, has just been appointed president of the brand new Caribbean Development Bank. He will take a leave of absence beginning in July to initiate work at the bank headquarters in Barbados.

A native of the British West Indies, Professor Lewis was educated at the University of London, where he began a long teaching career. Now 53, he is recognized as an international authority on economic development, political and social change in emerging nations.

He has held a variety of academic posts and government advisory positions in emerging nations as well as Great Britain and the United States. He holds two honorary degrees and was knighted in 1963 by Queen Elizabeth II. During his absence from Princeton University, Professor Lewis will continue to advise the Woodrow Wilson School and the department of economics on continuing development of their programs, including the research program in economic development which he has personally directed for three years.

Lawrence A. Jones, Broad University sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jones, Jr., of 188 Carter Road, has been chosen as representative of his fraternity, Phi Delta Beta, on the school's "terrafirmitermy council."

Continued on Page 22

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THE WITHERSPOONERS: This singing group of businessmen and housewives from the Princeton area will provide entertainment at the Princeton Republican Dance, Saturday, March 7, in the Princeton Day School gym. The group has just returned from a successful engagement at the Lake Placid Club. (From left) Pierce Loneragan, Roo Brown, Edith Eglin, George Vaughn, Rita McDowell, Fred Brown, Toby Goodreer, Marsha Vaughn, Dick Hargrave, Laird White and Susan McCabe.

People In The News
—Continued From Page 22
Adrian L. Pugin, 137 Locusts Court, has joined Mutual of New York as an assistant director in the control division, and has been named a company divisional officer as well. He will be responsible for general accounting and mutual fund areas.

Mr. Pugin received his B.S. degree in accounting from New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts and

Finance in 1960. As a member of the National Association of Accountants and a registered CPA, he brings nine years of experience to his new job.

Herbert E. Alexander of 152 Clover Lane has been named to the research panel on congressional election costs set up by the Twentieth Century Fund, a New York philanthropic institution. Mr. Alexander is director of the Princeton-based Citizens' Research Foundation, which just received a \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant for study of the next two national elections.

The Twentieth Century task force is a nonpartisan nine-man group which seeks to recommend ways to keep the American political system open to candidates regardless of their financial resources. A report is expected from the panel before the 1970 Congressional elections this fall.

Martha Morgan, 19 Main Street, Cranbury, Julia F. Beck Heather Lane, and Pean E. Jewett of Kingston Terrace Apts. are members of the Watson College Choir which will sing Saturday evening with the Rutgers Glee Club at Kirkpatrick Chapel, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Anderson, 219 A Marshall Street, David K. H. Cantor, 1 Mattituck Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Jean Hassan, 118 Birch Avenue, and Juliet Alden Rake, 152 Cedar Mount, 1,000 Woodrow Wilson National Fellows for 1970. Selected from more than 12,000 graduating college seniors in the U.S. and Canada, Wilson Fellows are prime candidates for advanced degrees who intend to enter a teaching career. They will be recommended as fellowship candidates to all graduate schools in both countries by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, headquartered in Princeton. Ronald R. Kleppinger, of 14G Millstone River Apartments, received an honorable mention.

In past years, a majority of Wilson designates have secured grants from their chosen graduate schools. However, the Foundation reserves 100 of its own fellowships for those designates who fail to obtain funds from the schools of their choice. The top 100 will also receive funds for travel research, travel or study during the summer preceding or following their first year of graduate school. These awards will be announced in the spring.

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THE CASUAL STORAGE OF GUNS

American households contain an astonishing number of guns. These may be antique collector's items, war souvenirs, weapons for personal protection or an inherited old gun that hasn't been fired for a generation. Most, however, are sports pieces — rifles, shotguns and target pistols.

It isn't enough for a gun owner to be an expert in the handling of weapons. Or to see to it that every member of his family is coached in the danger of mishandled weapons. Because most of the time, however careful he may be in the field or at the target range, the guns are stored at home — often carelessly, often virtually forgotten. Family members who have repeatedly gone through the routine of unloading all guns before entering the house, will continue in safety for many years and then, unaccountably, someone forgets.

A gun is left loaded and cocked, to go off the first time it is jostled or dropped from the gun rack, a semi-automatic pistol is "unloaded" by removing the clip and leaving one fatal bullet in the chamber, a loaded shotgun is left propped in a corner of a room — just temporarily until it can be

cleaned, but long enough for a child to move the safety and touch the trigger with exploring young fingers.

Adults who consider themselves paragons of gun safety will — for one heedless moment — fail to foresee the impulses of a younger person. The fascination of guns goes deep, and the horrible finality of a gunshot usually has no more reality to a child than a gunshot on TV. And, the family discipline you may think you have achieved where guns are concerned has no effect on neighborhood playmates who come into your home.

1) Never keep a loaded gun in your house or anywhere on your property; 2) Keep guns out of reach of children, preferably locked up. If you use a gun rack or cabinet, there are locking devices available. And be careful where the key is kept. 3) Store all ammunition separately from the guns, also locked up and out of sight; 4) Never allow a gun to be brought into your house without first checking it yourself — magazine and chamber — to be sure it is unloaded.

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ICE SKATING

WHITE FLAGS FLY WHEN THE ICE IS SAFE —

Flag poles are located (1) atop the University Crew house, (2) on south side of lake between Washington Road and Harrison Street Bridges, (3) rear of West Hibben Apartments, (4) sailboat dock on Princeton-Kingston Road.

RED FLAGS FLY WHEN THE ICE IS UNSAFE — Call 921-9180 for ice skating conditions.

SAFE AREAS TO SKATE ON LAKE CARNEGIE (when white flags fly) —

- Between Washington Road Bridge and Harrison Street Bridge.

at LAKE CARNEGIE

- In front of the sailboat dock on Princeton-Kingston Road.
- In front of the University crew house and Hibben Apartments, west of the Washington Road Bridge.

ICE ON THE DELAWARE-RARITAN CANAL IS NEVER, NEVER SAFE!

NIGHT SKATING: Flood lights are on from 4:30 to 11 p.m., when the ice is safe, at two locations only: in front of the sailboat dock and in front of the University crew house.



ICE RESCUE BUOYS

Life buoys are located on red posts at strategic intervals along Lake Carnegie. The buoys are equipped with 60 feet of rope.

In an emergency, take the buoy, along with the attached rope, off the post. Do not attempt to get close to the person in the water.

Hold the buoy in one hand and throw it directly along your side from back to front in pendulum fashion. (Do not sail the buoy out like a discus.)

While holding the rope in your other hand, allow the rope to feed out with the thrown buoy. Throw the buoy over and beyond the person in the water.

If you miss, quickly loop the rope in and throw the buoy again.

After the person has taken hold of the buoy, pull gently and firmly. If you pull too hard or too fast, you may pull the buoy out of the victim's hand.

SKATERS' CHECK LIST

Never skate alone. And skate only in areas designated safe.

Red flags are placed in areas where the ice is thin. These areas are dangerous. Report all unsafe spots to the Princeton Township police.

Do not skate under the bridges. This area is the last to freeze.

Notice, before you go on the ice, where the life buoys are located. Every second counts in an ice rescue.



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BURNS: Never Apply butter or other household grease. For a minor burn, apply cold running water or a cloth dipped in cold water until the pain stops. For a serious burn, when the skin is broken, apply a dry sterile dressing, held in place by a bandage.

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SPORTS in Princeton

SEASON AT AN END
For Disappointing Quinlet
The long and increasingly disappointing basketball season will come to a close this week for Princeton when it completes its schedule against Cornell and Columbia.

The sixth place Bluejays, 7-14 overall, will be here Friday for a while Columbia, nationally-ranked but no better than second in the Ivy League, will be in Jadwin Gym Saturday.

While inability to replace Chris Timmerlake and the early season injury to Jeff Petrie made less of the ton end to Penn something of a foregone conclusion, there are no convincing factors which make the defeats by inducture Dartmouth and Yale tennis understandable. Having been eliminated from the race by mid-season, the Tigers lacked the

ACTION LEADING TOWARD A FALL. Princetonian Steve Garner took complete control of his Harvard opponent in the 125-lb. class in Saturday's wrestling meet in Jadwin Gym. Garner planned his man to give Tigers their first five points in eventual 25-8 triumph. Story on page 28.

(Bill Whitman Photo)

desire to dominate the also rank, and that is the measuring stick by which they will be remembered.

Three weeks ago, their loss at Harvard was the last for a Princeton quinlet there in a decade. Last weekend, a string of 15 straight victories which had been compiled over some good Yale quinlets was shattered with a miserable performance against a collection of Eli whom the Tigers had fanned a week ago, 91 to 68.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	12	1	1.000
Columbia	11	1	.917
Princeton	7	5	.583
Yale	6	6	.500
Dartmouth	5	7	.417
Cornell	4	8	.333
Brown	2	10	.167
Harvard	1	11	.083

Friday, February 27
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Yale at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard

Saturday, February 28
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

live performance as a Princeton team has shown in 10 years.

If the probability of victory over Columbia is small, there is no lack of incentive. The Lions' top pair, All-American Jim McMillan and Heyward Dotson, are seniors, as are the Tiger co-captains Jeff Petrie and John Hammer.

Of the six games in which they have faced each other at the varsity level, each college has won three. Each has won an Ivy title while they have been on their respective teams.

Columbia in 1968, after taking two out of three from Princeton, including a play-off; the Tigers last winter, after rolling to the first 14-0 mark in league history.

The New Yorkers were victorious on their own court last month, so Saturday's game is the rubber contest in seven meetings. The incentive to win a game whose outcome will not affect the final standings could hardly be greater.

McMillan Top Scorer. Averaging better than 25 points a game while the Lions have been compiling a 20-3 record, McMillan is about as good as Petrie as the Ivy's individual scoring champion. He is no Columbia's all-time point producer, while Dotson, averaging close to 19 points a game, is third. Chet Forte, who sat out part of a season for scholastic ineligibility during his career in the late '60s, is second.

Columbia goes with Larry Gordon, 6'2" Elliot Wolfe and either 6'6" Bruce Fotel or 6'5" George Sharke in its starting lineup. The Lions remain hopeful this week that reversal of the Ivy ban on postseason tournaments other than NCAA action would permit them to play in the N.I.T. next month — barring the highly unlikely development that they trim Penn at the Palestra Friday and then top the Quakers again in a playoff. The latter would in all likelihood be staged Tuesday night here in Jadwin.

This is the last year of contention for Columbia, traditionally one of the two Ivy quinlets for the foreseeable future. McMillan and Dotson are greater New York products and their attendance at Columbia, where student activists campaign against replacing the ancient 1,900-seat gym, continued on next page.

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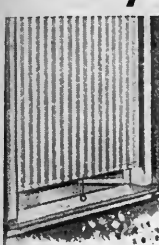
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Spurs Split in Princeton
—Continued From Page 26—
was a ten-strike for the Lions that is not likely to be repeated.

Cornell Lacks Talent. It has been 16 years since Cornell last won an Ivy title in basketball, and more lean years appear ahead. The Phogies are losing in the Ivy talent race, which Penn, Princeton, Dartmouth and now Harvard are waging with marked success. A 6-5 senior, Bill Schwarzkopf, is averaging 18 points for the Red, but the other four starters offer no great threat. A thirteenth last month, it was 79-58, Princeton.

HUSTLE LACKING
As Tiger Quietly Slips. It takes a little while to lose to a team you have beaten 91-68 a week earlier, but this is the formula that turned the trick for Princeton at New Haven.

- Shoot 33% — as opposed to 49% the week before. While the outcome is in doubt during the second half, shoot a frigid 26%.

- Commit half again as many personal fouls as your opponent — 21 to 14 — and then make only 10 free throws compared to the other guys' 21.

- Let the opposition outrebound you, 52 to 36, thanks in considerable degree to the efforts of a 5-10 guard. (The Elis' Jim Morgan.)

In trouble from the outset, Princeton trailed by as much as eight during the first half, closed the gap to 31-27 at the intermission and then took a very short lived lead (45-44) during the final period. Yale regained the advantage quickly, slowing down action in the closing minutes after moving out to a seven-point lead.

Morgan, who had been given all sorts of trouble in games this season, and last by the Tigers, collected 24 — just six short of the combined total for Petrie (17) and Hummer (13). When the latter could do no better, his career total stood at 999, so that the first point he scores against Cornell Friday will make him the ninth member of Princeton's 1000-point club. Petrie joined the group early last month.

Trouble at Brown, Too. Those who saw Brown's five-and-a-half quarter barely make it into double figures in the first half in Jadwin Gym 10 days ago will have difficulty believing that at Providence, the Bruins outscored Princeton at one stretch in the second period, 13 to 4. It's true, though, as is the fact that Hummer and Petrie between them combined for just 17 points — 10 of them by Hummer.

Brown was only 6 back at the half (33-27) and Princeton added only 26 points in the final round. Siedler was high with 17 as the Tigers main-

Ivy League Wrestling

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Cornell	3	1	.750
Penn	3	1	.750
Harvard	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Columbia	1	3	.250
Brown	0	6	.000

Princeton has gained a ten-year streak against the Bruins.

WRESTLERS WIN ANOTHER
Two Ivy Meets Left. A one-sided victory over Harvard in Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday afternoon kept Princeton's wrestling team undefeated in the Ivy League. Following the mid-week match with powerful Lehigh, the Tigers head for New Haven this weekend and will then finish their dual meet season here on March 7 against Cornell.

The Princeton won the first bout, the 118-lb. class in which Princeton has had a season-long problem finding a wrestler with adequate experience. However, Steve Garner pinned his opponent in the 126-lb. class, and the veteran Al Uytendaele added a highly valuable decision when he bested the Harvard captain. That gave Coach Johnny Johnston's matmen an 8-3 lead, while they were never in trouble thereafter, winning 25 to 4.

The visitors gained a draw

in the 142-lb. bout and won their only other decision at 167. As they have so often this year, all the three final bouts came Princeton's way as the home team ran up a 27-5 margin in points.

Emil Delicere, the Tigers' representative at 191 pounds, was undebeated after his first ten meets this season. A guard on the football team, he wrestles in the winter and is a member of the track team in the spring to rank as the only three sport athlete currently in Princeton.

REFEREES DOMINATE
As Tiger Six Trims Yale. Calling 26 penalties, including two which resulted in disqualification, the officials handling the Yale-Princeton hockey game Saturday frequently took almost total charge of the action. While they were in general consistent on the infractions they called, one of them — Gles Threshold — had a tendency to put a man in the box for little more than the degree of contact normally found worthy of a foul in basketball.

On three occasions, for example, Princeton drew three penalties in less than two minutes, with the sin bin looking as if it were the victim of the population explosion. Yale had two men off the ice twice, and just before the end, one player

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Cornell	6	0	0	16
Brown	5	3	1	11
Harvard	5	3	0	10
Dartmouth	4	5	0	8
Penn	3	5	0	6
Yale	3	6	0	6
Princeton	1	6	1	3

Wednesday, February 23
Penn at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell
Brown at Yale

Saturday, February 28
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Cornell
Harvard at Yale

Wednesday, March 1
Brown at Penn
Princeton at Harvard
Dartmouth at Cornell

from each team (Steve Gill of Princeton, Terry DeMeza of the Elis) were disqualified. They were the principal participants in a general brawl, DeMeza going off for using the butt end of his stick on Gill and the Princeton defenseman getting sacked for using his fists to record his concern over such treatment.

Intriguingly, the Tiger defense, which has had seasonal long problems, rose to the occasion while it was two men short and kept Yale from scoring both times. On the other hand, the first two Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 27
goals game while the visitors
were a man down, and later
on, the home team scored an
other when the Blue had two
men off the ice.
It was, all in all, an after-
noon of some satisfaction for
the team and the faithful Risk
Rats, who have turned out in
sizeable numbers all winter
despite the 215.1 mark the Or-
ange and Black took into the
game. The victory ended a
seven-game losing streak and
offset the 9-3 loss Princeton
suffered at New Haven a week
earlier. Among other things,
it was the 11th time in the
last 12 years that Yale has
lost a hockey game here.

The Tigers led, 1-0, at the
end of the first period and 3-1
after two. They moved out to
a 5-1 margin midway through
the final round but could not
hold quite that much proper-
ty, eventually winning, 5-3 to 1.
Sophomore Roger Kyle got
two of the visitors' goals. Jon
Wright, Art Schmon and Jim
Titterton providing the oth-
ers. Coach Bill Quackenbush
started in all sophomore line
of Schmon at center, Kyle and
John Heplorn on the wings,
and with a satisfactory fresh-
man team which has some de-
fensive strength coming up,
next year should be brighter.

Before it arrives, the Tigers
have three more contests on
the schedule, following this
Wednesday's game with Penn.
They'll be at Hanover for a
return game with Dartmouth's
play Harvard next Wednesday
and then finish with Cornell
here on March 7. They began
the week with an outside
chance of finishing out of the
cellar, depending on Yale's
fortunes in the final 10 days
of play.

Victories over Harvard and
Cornell are shots a mile long.
In January, the Tigers lost to
Dartmouth here in overtime,
3-4, and since then the Ind-
ians have improved. Last week
they led Cornell, 2-1, after
two periods before losing, 3-2.
For the "Phacans' narrowest
escape in riding to a 20 and a
record.

NISWA FIRST ROUND
PIS vs. Cherry Hill West. In
the first round of play in the
post-season, New Jersey In-
ternet Athletic Association's
twin state basketball cham-
pionship tournament, Princeton
High School has drawn Cherry
Hill West.

PIS coach Larry Ivan re-
ported Monday that the school
had not yet been informed of
the date or site of the game.
"Probably it will be March 20
or 21," said Ivan. If it is the
latter, then Tuesday's sched-
uled finale with Hightower Val-
ley will have to be rescheduled,
he said.

"I haven't seen them play
yet at all," Ivan said. "They
can't have lost too many, oth-
erwise they wouldn't be in the
tournament. All I know is that they
are expected to be about the
same size as us and they play
a man to man defense."

Ivan reports there has been
a lot of interest in the game al-
ready. This season is the first
time that the Little Tigers have
earned a berth in the tournament
in a number of years. Should
they get by Cherry Hill in the
spring round, the competition
would escalate sharply.

Other opening contests in the
bracket in which PIS finds it-
self include Stenert vs. Mill
PIS rink. It will be the second
ton. Evans, town in Mercer
County, drew an evening round
game. "That's a mighty tough
bracket to be in," commented
Ivan.

Season Finale Tuesday. The
Little Tigers are scheduled to
play Lawrenceville against Cran-
ford on Tuesday evening at
Hightower Valley High School
in Penn. Hershey. All eight teams
will appear, the team which opened
their season when they record-
ed a 55-52 victory.

For the results of Tuesday's
five out of the eight teams in
re-match against Evans on the
Blue Devils' court see page 31,
in overtime. Hershey's abili-
ties are unknown. Last week,
the Blue and White polished off
two of the entrants, both for
the second time, beating Law-

renceville, 7-1, and Beacon Hill

Seeking revenge for an ear-
lier 7-0 defeat by PIS, Law-
renceville came out flying and
caught the Panthers by sur-
prise.
—Continued on Next Page

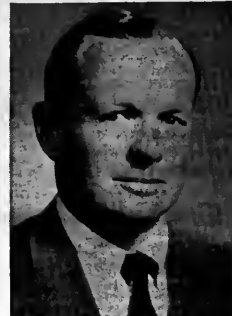
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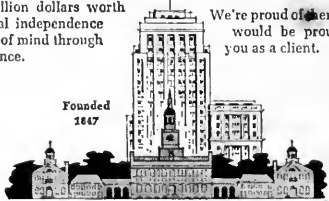
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211 ROLLED

By Pat Hencke. McMiller's Fox Huckle rolled a 211 game last week, high in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. The 211 was a whopping 90 pins over her average.

Evelyn Soley of Rocky & Sons fashioned a 204, while Sara Rose of Rosco's Cafe had 180-178. Others: Lorraine Zarosa, 179; Laura Bell, 173; and Marilyn Silvester, 165. Mrs. Silvester also converted the 3-8 10, 6-7 10 and 3-10 split.

McMiller closed the high game of 821; Rocky & Sons the high team series of 2338. Rocky & Sons has captured first place in the standings with 30 points. Rosco's (26) and Pin Pals and Swift's Co. (solid dinner with 22 each fol- low).

and Harry Rahny of second place Antlers had 219 202-182-692.
Bud Fowler and Bill Penelli rolled 233 and 227 respectively. Others: John Balestrieri, 216; Tom Sculerati, 211-201; Mike Pinelli, 211; Wes Casley and Joe Procaccini, 209s; Bill Park, 206; Carmo Stefanello, 202; and Jack O'Neil and Claude Pinelli, 201s.

Princeton Inn and Antlers are tied for first place at 30 all. Tied for second two points back are Griggs Corner and — Continued on Next Page

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IN BUSINESS 37 YEARS: Otto and Elma Heiden (standing right and seated left) have operated the Swedish Massage Studio at 130 Nassau for 37 years, most of that time the 130 location. The Heidens have sold their business to a new pair of Swedish masseurs — Karl Altgayer (left) and his wife, Rosa Maria, seated left.

Massage Has Four New Hands

A 37-year old Princeton business has, quite literally, changed hands.

Otto and Elma Heiden, who opened their Swedish Massage Studio in Princeton in the winter of 1953, have sold their business to Karl and Rosa Maria Altgayer.

The Altgayers will live, as the Heidens have done for most of these 37 years, in the Studio at 130 Nassau Street.

Like Otto Heiden, Karl Altgayer is Austrian. Unlike Elma Heiden, who is Swedish-Finnish, Rosa Maria is Spanish, dark-eyed senora from Barcelona.

"Swedish massage, you know, is all done by the hands, without artificial aids like rollers or wooden rollers," Mr. Altgayer points out.

He received his initial training in a physical fitness center in Linz on the Danube, in Austria, a center equipped with gymnastics, massage facilities and so on.

The Classic Touch. But he left the center to spend two years in Stockholm, training in the classic Swedish massage of the time of the hand. His wife, Rosa Maria, was trained in Barcelona, and the two have worked together in both Sweden and Germany.

From Sweden, Mr. Altgayer went to Germany to teach physical fitness in the Hannover (West Germany) University. Then he came to the United States.

Mrs. Altgayer is shy about her English, and Mr. Altgayer explains what it's all about. "We will continue to specialize, as the Heidens have, in Swedish massage for relaxation — for medical treatment, of course," Mr. Altgayer emphasizes.

"Massage manipulates muscles against muscles in such a way that one achieves a complete relaxation."

"Weight reduction?" Mr. Altgayer smiles. "The only way to lose 10 or 20 pounds is to push yourself away from the dinner table! But massage can reduce the weight around hips or thighs, for example."

In a new departure for this long time Nassau Street business, the Altgayers will open the Studio evenings and Saturdays, by appointment.

The actual changing of hands for an undisclosed price took place earlier in February. Mr. and Mrs. Heiden have remained to offer advice and information about Princeton, but the Altgayers plan to move here next week. The Heidens will live in Princeton.

BUSINESS In Princeton

director of agricultural and pharmaceutical research. In this capacity he will be responsible for obtaining new agricultural and medical products, for worldwide sale, from sources other than the company's internal research programs.

Dr. George L. Sutherland, 213 Prospect Avenue, succeeds Dr. King as director of research and development of the Agricultural Division, with headquarters at Princeton.

Dr. King joined Cyanamid in 1960 as animal science research director, and was promoted to manager of research and development for the division a year later. In his new capacity he will report to the managing director of Cyanamid International, and he will have functional responsibility in the general matters of the Agricultural and Lederle Laboratories divisions.

Dr. King holds an A.B. in chemistry from Indiana University and took his M.S. and Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Minnesota. He also completed two years of post-doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Sutherland joined the company in 1961 as a chemist at its Stamford research laboratories. He was named research group leader for the newly created Agricultural Division in 1968, and promoted to director of product development and registrations for the division in 1969. An alumnus of the University of Texas, Dr. Sutherland holds B.S. and M.A. degrees in chemistry and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry. He also completed two years of post-doctoral studies at the Biochemical Institute at the University of Texas.

Continued on Next Page

BOWLING NOTES

Tom Sculerati rolls 70s. Something rare than a price reduction, a 700 series, was rolled for the first time at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street — the first one in a couple of years, according to owner Dave Burnham.

Tom Sculerati of Grover Lumber in the Nassau League, who hadn't had so much as a 600 series this season, engineered the feat. He rolled three solid games of 232-211-235.

In the Tri-Country Firemen's League, Wally Brown of Princeton Junction, rolling against first place Lawrenceville, had nine strikes in a row in his third game. He lost his chance for a 300 game in the sixth frame when he left the 6-7 10 split. He converted two pins for a 265. His other two games of 199-187 gave him a 631 series.

Elsewhere in the Firemen's League, Gib Ireland of Rocky Hill rolled a 625 series on games of 191-211-213. George Lark had 224, and Bill Davall, 210. Between 204 and 200 were Bud Reading, John Willis, Jack Petrone, George Pierre and Leslie Lark.

Lawrenceville leads No. 14, for top honors, 22-26, while four teams are tied at 18 all. They are No. 3, Rocky Hill, Kingston and No. 1.

In the Nassau League, there were 23 games at 200 or above, in addition to Sculerati's three. Tying a pair were Ben DeVito, 222-211; Jerry Perpetua, 202-200; and Fred Goeke, 201-201. Charles Perpetua Sr., of Howe Insurance Co., a teammate of Sculerati's, rolled 221. Jim Case had 218.

Between 214 and 200 were Ernie Hunt, Kevin Delaney, Alex Drummond, Don Shinn, Sam Procaccini, George Pierre, Ed Roversetti, Albert Petrella, Camille Pirone, Sam Trevo, John Baldino, Mike Pinelli and Lou Sineck.

Tiger Garage has 34 points and the lead. Trailing are Hill Climbers and Kingston Wine and Liquor, 30 each, and P&S Local 380 and Italian-American Sportsman Club, 28 each.

In the A League, Trap Rock's Larry McHugh went from a pair of 187s to a final game 219 for a 623 series. Les Gibbs of first place Princeton Inn rolled 223-137-220 — 611.

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TWO GIVEN PROMOTIONS
At American Cyanamid, two research appointments at American Cyanamid Company have been announced by Clifford D. Siverd, president and chief executive officer.
Dr. John A. King, 90 Batle Road was named associate

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	10 1/2	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
Applied Logic	10	11	14	15
Base Ten Systems	2 1/2	2 1/2	4	5
Buxton's	7 1/2	8	7	7 1/2
Data Ram	11 1/2	12	11 1/2	12
Fifth Dimension	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
General Services	13 1/2	14	14	15 1/2
Geodatic	8	9	7 1/2	8 1/2
Management Information Systems	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Metropolitan Quarterback	4	5	4	5
National Computer Analysts	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	10	13	10	13
Princeton Chemical Research	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	11
Princeton Electronic Products	32	34	31	33
Princeton Planning	4 1/2	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	6 1/2	8	7	8 1/2
Tizon Chemical	44	48	43	47
Ventures Research and Development	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 30
SALES UP, NET DOWN
At Applied Data Research, computer software and service sales have reported a preliminary unaudited figures indicate that 1969 sales would significantly exceed 1968 sales, while net earnings would be substantially less.

The earnings reduction is attributable in large part to increased operating expenses relating to technical and marketing expansion for the development and sale of existing and new products, the pooling of interest of Programmatic, Inc. with Applied Data Research and an airplane crash on November 14, which resulted in a fire at Applied Data Research's Princeton office.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 30
Stefanello, Ivy Inn has 26.

Jeff Grover's 180-199 was the top effort in the Blue Devils Ivy League. Greg King had 181 and Peter Thompson 156. All roll for Hill-Los which tied for second place, 19, with 10, with Taps. King finished with 12.

Peter Ferrara had a 169.

In the Women's Business League, it was a banner week as well for Mary Bartolino of first-place Carouselle, who rolled 265 — 80 pins over her average and her first 200 game over Irene Tufano of Toms Plumbing fashioned a 560 on games of 171-192-203 — the latter 69 pins over her average.

Carol Lisi was a consistent 175-179-181, while Carole Harris had 191 and Diane Fowler 164-182. In the standstays, Carouselle has a 1918 edge over Rocky Hill Inn. Three others are tied at 16-11.

FRESHMAN FIVE NOW 16-0

Final Game Saturday, The Princeton High School basketball team in 14 years to complete its season undefeated. Faces the Class of 1973 as it heads into its final game of the season. The young Tigers take on Columbia Saturday night at 6 in Jadwin Gym.

What was considered their major obstacle was easily topped Tuesday night when Coach Art Hyland's quintet nipped past Penn, 87 to 58. The game was watched by a crowd of more than 2,000, a larger number of fans than Bill Bradley in his first year in Dillion Gym.

A slow start by the freshmen

found them trailing, 12-4, after five minutes, but Ted Manakas and then Brian Taylor paced a rally that gave them a 40-23 lead at the half. The two top scorers on the team contributed 34 points between them in the first 20 minutes.

An exhibition of plain and fancy shooting kept the crowd in high spirits during the final round, as Taylor finished with 31 and Manakas with 26. The boys was the first in eight games for the visiting Quakers.

EWING TRIUMPHS, 78-49

Thrashed PHS to 70-20, A one-sided affair over Princeton High School Tuesday night drew Ewing High's top rated Mercer County quarter 1 and 2nd record. The final score was 78-49, after the Blue Devils led, at the half, 46-22.

Jeff Harris with 18 and Paul Riddick with 10 paced the losers, now 11-10. The Princeton High quintet will play its opening round in the post-season tournament Monday night at 8 on the Burlington City court near Camden. Chatter, Hill West will be the opponent.

DISTRICT MATCHES NEXT PHS Tops Notre Dame

Fresh off its 40-4 victory over Notre Dame here Monday in its final dual meet of the season, the Princeton High School wrestling team will turn next to the district matches.

The first round for Central Jersey schools will be held at Hunterdon Central in Flemington Friday night and all day Saturday. Coach Tom Murray reported that he will enter a full team.

Against the Irish, PHS did not lose a single match. The visitors gained their four points when Lawrence Parker, 173-pounder for PHS, and Chris Cascard, 136-pounder, were held to a draw. Murray reported that Parker wrestled an exceptionally fine bout inasmuch as his opponent had been unable to breathe entering the match. John Cushman, wrestling up a weight at 141, and heavyweight Louie Rossi scored pins for the Little Tigers. Rossi won a decision over Friday eve.

Roundball Rematch

A rematch between the Princeton Borough and Township police departments will be one of three games in the annual March of Dimes Basketball Tournament next Friday evening, March 6, at the Notre Dame High School gym.

The Borough Township contest will start at 8 p.m. Last year, on the sharpshooters of Dr. Robert Mueccarelli, the Borough upset the latter Township quintet.

In the opening game, East Windsor police will meet Lawrence Township police at 7. The final game at 9 will see the Princeton men in blue against Hamilton Township. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased from any officer or at the door.

sl. defeated only once this season, represents Princeton's best chance of advancing to the regional matches.

PHS ended its season with an 8-6 mark; last season was 10-6. The difference was a tougher schedule. Two newcomers this year, Livingston and Cedar Ridge, both scored lopsided victories over the Little Tigers.

Murray placed them in a class with Hunterdon. "Both have fine teams," he said. "We learned a lot, and we intend to keep them on the schedule. "Overall, he concluded, "I'm not disappointed. Sure, you always like to win them all, but the competition was tougher than ever before. I think the boys did a good job."

SHOWDOWN FRIDAY

It was a busy — and successful — week for the Hun School basketball team last week, but Hun's three Penn-Jersey League victories won't mean a thing unless it defeats George School in its season's final Friday.

At that, the most a win will buy for Hun is to earn a tie with George for first place in the prep school division of the league. In their first meeting earlier in the season, George School defeated Hun here in convincing fashion.

Should Hun upset George — the game will be played in Newtown, Pa., starting at 3:30 p.m. — the tie will be broken a third time to determine which would meet Germantown Friends, winner of the day school division, in the playoff for the league championships.

That is a dubious reward for a team that defeated both Hun and George School easily this year. Its meeting with George School, ratings loss, ended in a 102-69 rout for the Quakers.

Prep School Tourney. In addition, Hun was scheduled this Wednesday to play in the first round of the Penn-Jersey Prep School state championship tournament against Lawrenceville. The contest was scheduled for the Public School gym 2:30 tonight.

Hun kept its chances alive by defeating a stubborn Pennington School team here Monday.

Ivy vs. Calvin Murphy

Niagara (19-1) and high-scoring Calvin Murphy will play the Ivy League championship in a first-round NCAA Tournament in the basketball game here Saturday afternoon, March 7. The exact starting line in Jadwin Gym has not yet been announced, but has television coverage.

Niagara's probable opponent will be Penn, which is heavily favored to defeat Columbia at the Princeton Friday night. The Quakers, 23-1 and 16 straight, are now seventh ranked nationally.

In the event that Columbia wins and then defeats Princeton Saturday night, Ivy League playoff will be staged in Jadwin Gym at 8 o'clock next Tuesday.

Ahead by only 37-31 after three periods, Hun broke the game open with a 22-11 surge in the final period to hand the Red Raiders their ninth loss in 10 points for a while. Hun is 13-6.

Mike Maurer displayed his early season form by pouring in 20 points for Hun while Mike Rossi added 21. Dirk White had 11.

Bob Young's 18 paced the losers. Tied with it each were Frank Andrews, former Princeton Day School player, and Rich Sals.

Saturday at Bryn Alyn, Pa., Hun led Academy of New Church from the start on its way to a 72-55 triumph. Maurice hit for a game high 29, and Rossi and Rich Zoeller combined for 25 more. Zoeller netting 13.

IAC DROPS SECOND

In S. Brunswick League, The Harrison Athletic Club dropped a 60-51 decision to Bayswater Monday night in the South Brunswick Industrial Basketball League, its second loss in the final half of the season. John Smith scored 15 points to lead the IAC offense. Tony Borevinski had 13. In other league action, Roselle's tavern downed Kendall Park, IAC net plays Siles, Rosoff and Smith at 73-59. Saturday at the South Brunswick High gym.

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Music In Princeton

Continued On Page 2
orchestra's assistant conductor, Henry Mazer, decided on the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, with Edith Peinemann as soloist.

Practice Session. "This was the first time student and orchestra had played together, and we couldn't find any spots where they could rehearse — no rooms available in any hotel," says Peinemann. "With a charming smile, they came to my apartment. Mr. Mazer rang the nerve and Mrs. Peinemann played it on her violin and I got a free concert. That's one of the nine little bonuses of my job."

Welcome, Igor. One of her warmest recollections of 1966, when the composer appeared in Princeton to conduct his Requiem Canticles.

"We had to make up an orchestra and find a chorus and we had to get it all together in only five weeks! I got a man in New York who assembles professional musicians, and we already had the Princeton College Choir, but this office was a complete lunatic asylum!"

"Dinner and reception afterwards. And of course, Stravinsky in his big hall, and I expected he would take quick by after the concert and want to leave. But he stayed until I — he said he was having such a good time!"

TOWN TOPICS regular music critic, Anna Sofran, related to the Princeton Chamber Orchestra because one of his compositions is on the program.

In his place, **TOWN TOPICS** presents Gordon Myers, professor of music at Trenton State College. A composer and recitalist as well as a teacher, Mr. Myers formerly sang with the New York Pro Musica (he is a baritone) and has published an unique "Contra Tenor" which has been performed in this area.

He is a specialist in early American music and under grant from the Rockefeller Fund is preparing an anthology of this music. In connection with his specialty, he has given lectures throughout the country.

"SECOND TO NONE"

Chamber Orchestra Delights. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Harnanyi, presented its first concert of the 1970 season in Princeton Thursday evening at the John Witherspoon School auditorium. A nearly half-hour concert was given by Locatelli, Anna Sofran, Han del, Benjamin Britten and Marais.

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Locatelli, Mr. Harnanyi's selection and precision and clarity. And he brought to the work a vital suggestion that the composer was itching to burst out of his Baroque bonds into the coming world of Romanticism.

CONCERT PLANNED
By Choir, Chamber Group. The Westminster Choir and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will share the spotlight Tuesday evening in a concert planned to help finance the choir's Puerto Rico tour later this spring.

Vivaldi's concerto for violin and string orchestra, Bartok's divertimento for string orchestra, and Mozart's divertimento to K.136 will be the featured works of the orchestra, under conductor Nicholas Harnanyi. The two choral numbers will be Mozart's Missa Brevis (K. 273) and Bach's cantata 180, "Der Herr denket an uns," under the choir's regular conductor, Arthur Sjostrom.

Tickets for the 8:30 performance at the John Witherspoon School auditorium are available from the president of the Westminster Choir College.

Skill Is Apparent. Mr. Sofran is well known here for his songs and works for solo instruments, and it was good to hear that he is a composer who can work with equal effectiveness in larger forms. His skill was apparent in the way he wrote his madrigal, music which added a shifting rhythmic background.

He was able, somehow, to combine elements of lyricism and dramatic statement; in a sense of vigor and perkiness with expressiveness; and he was inventive in the way he achieved, at times, a shimmering beauty perched atop a poignant and biting dissonance. He was master of his commission, and was fortunate to have such a fine end, reading of his new work.

A little known Recitative and Aria for Tenor, Spring Orchestra, and Bass Continuo, "Preis der Torkunst" (Praise of Harnanyi), by Handel featured the American tenor, Seth McCoy. Mr. McCoy is a superior musician and is blessed with a fine-textured, masculine sounding tenor voice.

He made the difficult aria sound easy, and was consistent from beginning to end in maintaining a sensible Baroque style. He came into his own, however, in the "Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings" by Benjamin Britten.

"Exactness and Assurance." One almost forgot that this work was originally written for and performed by the English tenor, Peter Pears, for Mr. McCoy's interpretative powers were undiminished through a golden voice, full of exactness and assurance. He sings accurately, easily and with artistic penetration.

His performance of the Britten work was moving, dramatic, sharp and fastidiously. One must not neglect to praise the horn player in this performance.

On Ralph Flenkel for he could Britten's music by its own magic. Musicians in the audience were the more impressed with his artistry when he played the "Prologue" and "Epilogue" on a valved horn.

The concert ended with Five Old French Dances written by the early 18th century Parisian, Marin Marais, brought "up to century" through the orchestration of Carlton Cooley.

This winter would like to see and hear a few more players in the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, but hastens to add

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that the organization is second to none of its kind — and that the performances shaped by Mr. Harnanyi and his soloists Thursday night were tops.
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Obituaries

William C. Hillman Jr., 39, of Coral Lane, East Windsor, died February 22 in a pond off Wallace Road, Princeton Junction. He had been trapping muskrats.

A messenger for Western Union in Princeton for the past 20 years, Mr. Hillman was a native of Scranton, Pa. He lived in the Princeton area for 22 years.

His body was found floating at 9:10 a.m. by two men who noticed Patrolman Bruce Walters of West Windsor Township. An autopsy at the Kimble Funeral Home by Dr. Vito F. LaFrance, assistant medical examiner, showed drowning to be the cause of death.

Surviving are a brother, John F. Hillman of Princeton Junction; and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Hockenbury of Hig. Bridge.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. David M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church of Princeton officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Home.

John F. Kennedy, 57, of Mill Street, Road, Groves Mills, died February 20 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Genevieve F. Kennedy.

A chemist with E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Princeton, N.J., for the past 10 years. He was a graduate of New York University and has lived in Groves Mills for 25 years. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and taught at the New York School of Dietetics.

Also surviving are two daughters, Sheila and Eileen, at home, and a brother, William of New York City.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Princeton, on February 22. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET
At Princeton University. A Service of Remembrance will be held at 2:15 p.m. this Saturday in Princeton University Chapel, honoring 291 alumni who died during the nine-month period ending December 15.

Clergy participating are the Rev. Ernest Gordon, the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers Jr., Class of 1950, pastor of the New Canaan Presbyterian Church; the Rev. W. Irving Harris, Class of 1920, former officer of "Faith at Work," and the Rev. David S. Marshall, Class of 1945, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood.

Saturday will mark the first time the annual service has been held on Alumni Day. In previous years, the program has been part of the June reunion activities.

Among others taking part will be President Robert F. Goheen, Carl Weinreich, director of music at the chapel, and representatives of approximately 75 alumni classes. Thomas P. Cook of Princeton, a member of the Class of 1932, is chairman of the planning committee for the service. He is also a member of the Class of 1941 and William H. Sward, Class of 1946, are vice chairmen.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18
The Rev. Joseph O. Rand, associate minister of the church, gave the invocation. Professor Huber Alvey of the Princeton University chemistry department, gave a lecture demonstration of the magic of chemistry. Mr. Benjamin Silverman was the chairman of the dinner committee.

SPRING FESTIVAL SET
Open Meeting on Tuesday. The Arts Council of Princeton will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Public Library to discuss the planned Spring Festival of the Arts.

"It is hoped that the great interest generated last year by the Fence Paint In will result in an even more spectacular expression in art form this year," William Selden, Council president, states.

All fields of the visual and performing arts will be involved in the festival, scheduled to begin mid-April and continue through May. A highlight will be the Teen Arts Festival Preview on May 12, 13 and 14 at McCarter Theatre.

ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY
1,000 The Back at University. Efforts to pierce the generation gap will be a prime project at Princeton University's annual Alumni Day Saturday, when an expected 1,000 returning alumni and wives will meet with students at five morning panels devoted to the contemporary college scene.

The discussion groups from the opening segment of a day-long program which also features a business meeting of the Alumni Association, the awarding of several prizes, a Service of Remembrance, a debate on school desegregation, a variety of sports events, exhibitions and an afternoon reception.

Student panelists will speak on black students at Princeton, social alternatives for the Princeton student, students and social concern, the first year of coeducation at Princeton and student involvement in national affairs. Discussion sessions will follow.

The 10:30 a.m. panels at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, McCormick Hall and Corwin Hall follow a coffee hour at each of the three locations, according to plans announced by William D. O'Leary, executive director of the Alumni Council.

Luncheon in Dillon Gym. A noon luncheon at Dillon Gymnasium will be preceded by a concert by the Princeton University Band, Dr. D. Bruce Meredith '42, of Buffalo, President of Princeton's Alumni Association, will preside at the business meeting.

There will be presentation of major awards to students and alumni, committee reports, and a talk by Dr. Harold W. Kuhn, Professor of Mathematical Economics at Princeton.

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News Of The CHURCHES

DAY OF PRAYER SET
By Church Women United.
The 84th annual World Day of
Prayer will be held on Friday,
March 6, in 130 countries.
Prayer services, sponsored
by the Church Women United,
will be held at 10 a.m. and
2 p.m. in the Witherspoon
Street Presbyterian Church.
The theme, "Take Courage,"
will be presented by men and
women associated with inter-
national areas of the church.
Mrs. Donald E. Wolf of Kin-
ston Presbyterian Church, is
in charge of the program.

The speaker at the morning
service will be Mrs. Stan Wil-
son, who with her husband,
has served the church in Kor-
war, Warsaw leaders and Mrs.
J. H. Guitier of Princeton Me-
thodist Church, who has ser-
ved in Nigeria; her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Edward Jurl of the
Women's Association of First
Presbyterian Church, and the
Rev. Harold Thomas of With-
erspoon Church.

Mrs. Orlean Hopper of First
Presbyterian Church, a past
President of Church Women
United, will receive the offer-
ing. Mrs. Sadie Toney of With-
erspoon is the soloist.

The evening service will be
led by the Rev. and Mrs.
James Cornuarbe of Trinidad,
the Rev. Henry Kuh of Korea,
the Rev. and Mrs. Timothy
Njaya of Kenya and the Rev.
David Randall of Scotland.

The soloist will be Miss Dor-
othy Barber Bowman, choir di-
rector of the Kingston Presby-
terian Church. The Rev. Mr.
Njaya will receive the offer-
ing in both English and Swa-
hili.

The services are interdeno-
minational. There will be a
nursery for small children dur-
ing the morning service.

DEAN COBURN TO PREACH
In Princeton Churches, The
Rev. John B. Coburn, rector of
St. James' Episcopal Church,
New York, and former dean of
Episcopal Theological School,
Cambridge, Mass., will preach
at the 9 a.m. service in Trinity
Church Sunday and at 11 a.m.
in University Chapel.

Dr. Coburn, a trustee of
Princeton University, is pre-
siding officer of the House of
Deputies and vice chairman of
the Executive Council of the
Episcopal Church, a position
exceeded only by that of the
Presiding Bishop. He has been
elected to the office of Bishop
in a number of dioceses, in-
cluding that of Washington, but
he has never accepted this high
office. He has steered a unique
course in the Episcopal Church,
ranging from Dean of Trinity
Cathedral, Newark, to dean of
the theological school, to teach-
ing in the Harlem Street Acad-
emy.

Deeply interested in ecumen-
ical activities, he is one of the
founders of the Boston The-
ological Institute and a member of
the Faith and Order Com-
mission of the World Council
of Churches. A high honors
graduate of Princeton in 1936,
he was graduated from Union

10TH ANNIVERSARY: Rev.
Dr. Donald M. Melser, minis-
ter of First Presbyterian
Church, was called to the
pastor 10 years ago this
month. He preached his first
sermon as pastor on May 22,
1966. Former minister of the
Wynnton Presbyterian Church
in Millburn, Dr. Melser holds
degrees from Princeton The-
ological Seminary and the Uni-
versity of Edinburgh.

Theological Seminary in 1942
and holds honorary degrees
from Princeton, Amherst Col-
lege, Harvard University and
the General Theological Sem-
inary.

MEET TO HEAR SEMINAR
At Seminary Center, Presby-
terian Church, Dr. Melser will
lead a seminar on "Classical
and Christian Man" beginning
Monday at the Princeton Semi-
nary Center on Continental
Education.

He will discuss the theme in
opening lecture. Topics on
succeeding days are "Roman-
ticism: A Protest on Balli-
val Road" and "Industrial Man
and Technological Man." A
Harred Vision; The Great Re-
fusal; and "Escapes to Infir-
my and to Eden," and finally
"The Man of Faith."

Dr. Jack Cooper, Center
director, will head the sym-
posium and evaluation ses-
sion.

DR. LEVEY TO SPEAK
at Seminary Center. The final
lecture in a series on philo-
sophical literature will be given
by Dr. Irving M. Levey.

Dr. Levey, a Jewish student-
chaplain at Princeton Univer-
sity, at 8 p.m. this Thursday
in the Princeton Jewish Cen-
ter, 435 Nassau Street.

Dr. Levey will give an over-
view of the history, mysticism,
poetry and philosophy of the
intellectual and inspirations of
the Bible.

He is professor of rabbinics
at Hebrew Union College, pro-
fessor of Talmud and Codes,
and vice president of the
University of Judaism. He is
lecturer at Princeton Semi-
nary and Manchester Univer-
sity. The lecture is open to the
public, free of charge.

SUNDAY BULLETIN NOTES
A fast pace in Vietnam
until 2 by the Moratorium
Committee at Princeton Semi-
nary, gathering in front of the
seminary administration build-
ing. The series begins this
week and continues through
April 21.

Sunday bullet continues will be
served at First Presbyterian
Church from 12:30 to 1:30, he
concluded this Sunday, as in
formal get-together for the
congregation. Cost is \$1 for
adults, 50 cents for children
under 18, not to exceed \$3
family. Peter Viellig is chair-
man.

Noontime Services Set
During Lent, inter denomi-
national services are held
at 12:10 p.m. on the follow-
ing schedule:
Tuesdays in Trinity Epis-
copal Church, where an ec-
umenical service of Holy
Communion will be celebra-
ted; and on
Thursdays, in First Pres-
byterian Church, Lenten
prayers and hymns.
Each service is followed
at 12:30 by luncheon in the
church parish house. There
is a \$1 charge for the meal.
Child care will be provided.

day, at 2:30 and 3 on Satur-
day, and at 2:30 on Sunday.

Acolytes recognized at Sun-
day's service in the United Me-
thodist Church, where an ec-
umenical service of Holy
Communion will be celebra-
ted; and on
Thursdays, in First Pres-
byterian Church, Lenten
prayers and hymns.

Sermon titles this week in-
clude "Life's Last Repair" by
the Rev. Robert L. Cope at
9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday in
the Unitarian Church, and
"Failure" by the Rev. H. Dana
Pearson III, at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
in Lawrenceville Presby-
terian Church.

During March, the 11 a.m.
service in First Presbyterian
Church will be broadcast over
station WWHI. The Rev. Dr.
Donald M. Melser will preach
this Sunday on the topic, "The
Games We Play."

Dr. John Snyder's Thursday
evening course in the Trinity
Church Adult School has been
changed to "Improving Com-
munication in Relationships."
Leaders and members of the
group have decided that mar-
riage counselors and family
therapists are daily confronted
with many problems stemming
from the lack of communica-
tion between individuals. The
course will be held Thursdays
at 8 p.m. in the vicar's study
at the church.

A Soul Food Dinner will be
held at First Baptist Church
this Saturday, beginning at
1 p.m. The Willing Work-
ers Club is sponsor and Mrs.
Marie Wesley is dinner chairman.
Donation is \$2 adults, \$1.25 for
children under 12.

"Roadsides on a Merry-go-
Round," a film produced by
GSS, will be shown at 10
this Thursday at the Lutheran
Church of the Messiah. Exten-
sively used by university and
seminary faculties as an in-
troduction to the thought of
Kierkegaard and other theo-
logians, the film offers a view
of the practical Christian life
against the background of a
man, a woman and children.

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Hannah Tindall
Katherine K. Crumlish
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Judith McCaughan
Lynn Foster
Guy A. Bensinger

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32 Veromatic Book cases, Tripod, Hose, Extra ladder, 31 or 30 Frames, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, scales, Hunting clothes.
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1967 COUGAR XR7: Air-conditioned, very clean, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call after 5 P.M. 921-8335.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP RANCH

(New listing)
Stone and frame with 6 spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths, stone fireplace, hot water heat, full finished basement, attached garage, landscaped country lot, excellent value. \$34,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX

(New listing)
Located in a fine area of Princeton with one home giving you 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and the other providing you with extra income from two 3 room and bath apartments showing a good return; both sides completely renovated. Bring offer. \$40,000

NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE

3.44 acre property just listed on app. 3 acres that includes manicured lawns and a large wooded picnic area plus a 20x50 Sylvan swimming pool and a large cabana and workshop. The main house is not large but is very livable and will provide you with 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths including 3 bedrooms and a den, driveway, attached garage, circular blocktop drive. First time on the market. \$54,500

KINGSTON DUPLEX

(New listing)
Just 3 miles from downtown Princeton, each side consists of 8 rooms and bath plus a large enclosed porch, full basement with shower, excellent landscaping. \$44,000

ON THE EDGE OF PENNINGTON

(New listing)
Gorgeous 6 rooms, 3 1/2 baths split level accented with colonial colors and a professionally landscaped lot and it features a 14 x 25 living room with stone fireplace and a 13'9" x 30'2" master bedroom suite, basement and a 3 car garage. Better hurry on this one. \$49,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH RANCH

Air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch on a large landscaped lot; hot water all heat. Ideal for a college beginning or thinking ahead to retirement. \$27,500

PRINCETON LUNCHEONETTE

(New listing)
Located in a busy shopping center; seating capacity of 25 people; lease, excellent food. Owner will help finance if qualified. Call now for additional information.

Call

KARL WEIDEL, INC., Realtors
2417 1/2 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
921-3790
4:00 Monday thru Friday, Sat. 9:00 Sunday to 5:00 Sunday to 5:00

FOR SALE: Regina floor polisher

and water, new, antique bureau, antique sideboard, marble top combination desk, bookcase, metal folding chairs, 6 wooden chairs; maple bed, double; two Hollywood beds; maple bureau; metal porch and yard chairs; 30 gal. Whitehead glass lined hot water boiler; maple whatnot; dresser lamp; coffee table. Call 422-448

MOTHERS HELPER wanted

to live in and help care for two year old. Must be dependable and like children. \$24.00 per week.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 1500S, square back Sunroof, new clutch, excellent running condition. Call 924-7463 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished apart-

ment 2 room, bath, full kitchen. Downtown Princeton, parking available. Call 921-8796

RENTALS

Spacious 4 rm. apt. heat/hw incl. No children or pets. \$110
Gracious old Colonial; large 6 room duplex (other half owner occupied). Available April 1. \$165

E. F. MAY

Broker
"At the crossroads"
Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 456-2800

ANABLE - EVERETT

REALTY



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Look at the trees and shrubs. I had to take this picture from an adjoining lot because of the foliage last summer. Cape Cod in Penns Neck with Princeton address. First floor has living room, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms and full bath. The second contains 2 bedrooms and full bath. Many built ins and storage on the second floor. Full basement and breezeway.

Offered at \$12,000



WEST WINDSOR TWP. Visualize the green grass, leaves on the trees and the shrubs, green and flowering. The smell of steak and burgers grilling on the large rear screened patio. What a homecoming after a hard day at work — and only 5 minutes from the Station. Oh yes — there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room with fireplace and utility room. Offered at \$36,900



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Here is a fine 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and family room with fireplace. Yes, that's right, 2 fireplaces. Very convenient to everything.

Offered at \$21,500



PRINCETON TWP. Isn't this pretty? Oh Spring — hurry. Western section Split Level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room and rear screened porch.

Offered at \$61,000

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Broker
Hazel M. Everett Frank Stoy
Princeton-Hightstown Road
(Au Fort Decor Bldg)
Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550
(609) 799-1661 Anytime

AVAILABLE NOW!!!

Retail locations for lease in the Acme Shopping Center . . . Princeton-Hightstown and Alexander Roads, Princeton Junction, N.J.

Retail Store space with excellent parking. A unique opportunity.

Call (215) LO 8-3000, ext. 357, for further information.



STEWARSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Phone: 609-921-7781

WHAT A SWELL HOUSE FOR A PARTY!

Its big entrance hall, which opens from front door to rear screened porch, provides an easy flow for guests to all the major groundfloor rooms including sunken living room with paneled fireplace wall and 9 foot ceiling, dining room, paneled study with second fireplace, bar, guest powder room and sunny family room. Wonderful kitchen with family breakfast bar, second lavatory for the children and two hobby rooms complete the first floor. Upstairs, there's a master suite of bedroom, dressing room and bath, 3 children's bedrooms, bath and laundry. Third floor has heat and plumbing roughed-in for future expansion. Two Western Princeton areas on a quiet circle of line neighbors. \$115,000

A BUILDING LOT BUY

1.89 acres of wooded land just off the Great Road in the Northwestern Township. On a long-established, lightly traveled road, it slopes gently to the south and has public sewer and water. You can start building immediately here and be in your dream house by Fall. Priced at only \$21,500

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

Realtors
Anne H. Cresson James B. Laughlin Julie Douglas
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Ample Free Parking at 366 Nassau Street

SECRETARIES TYPISTS ALL OFFICE SKILLS A-1 TEMPORARIES

need you
82 Nassau St., Princeton
724-790

DP FORMS DESIGNER

Minimum of 1 years experience in designing continuous forms for high speed EDP equipment. Graphic ability and hand lettering experience desirable. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Excellent working conditions, liberal benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to:

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

Professional Personnel
Conant Hall, C-164
Princeton, N. J. 08540

EXEC. SECRETARY

For Sales Dept. Busy group needs gal with good typing and shorthand skills for correspondence, record keeping, surveys, etc. We offer many benefits including 2 week vacation, regular salary review, generous sick leave, paid insurance, educational assistance and profit sharing.

CALL MRS. HILLER
Princeton Applied
Research Corp.
(609) 924-6835
P.O. Box 565
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Rt 518 off Rt. 206
N. of Princeton Airport
An equal opportunity employer

LOST: Grey Mark Sheep, 19 months old, recently spayed, in vicinity of Park Plaza & Davis, white collar with bell, reward. Call 924-1944.

COPYWRITER: PRINCETON REAL ESTATE BROKER needs an experienced real estate ad writer. Reply Box N-13, Town Topics. 3-28-79

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Carnegie Building 231 Nassau St.
Now recruit a COMPLETE service:
• Executive Secretaries
• Private, furnished office central
• 24-hour answering service
• Autotyping Mailing Office
• Manuscripts, Mimeographing
• Resumes
824-3716
5-14-79

MAGICIAN - HAVING A PARTY? Experienced magician will give fun and life to your party. Call Mike Weisman 422-8434, approx. 7 p.m. or 882-0810. 9-11-78

FOR RENT: A spacious first floor office, in new building in Research Park. All utilities paid. Fully maintained, available March 1981. Call 924-4199. 1-24-79

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0923. 1-24-79

TYFING in my home, IBM Selectric, experienced in all phases of clerical work. Call 387-0660 after 5 p.m. 2-26-79

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. 201-259-0762. 2-26-79

HANDCRAFTED game and liquor chest, walnut veneer, carved oak. Striped, secret panels, 4 shelves, 3 drawers. \$300. 896-1053. 1-24-79

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN with nursing experience wants to assist elderly person in traveling, or driving, or driving to airport or distant trip. Day, week or month. Excellent references. Call 595-4109 after 3 p.m. 1-24-79

CLERK-TYPIST for busy publication office, excellent salary, many fine benefits. Call Mr. Monelone, 924-4190. 3-24-79

TRUCK RUMBLE and garbage moved. Call 921-0022, 6 to 8 p.m. or 884-7074 after 5 p.m. 1-24-79

ARE YOU TIRED of Judo? Who don't you want with wolf-brush on skin? You'll be surprised. \$2.00. Box 103, 721-3461. Mrs. Mordani. 1-24-79

GRASS FURNISHED room, private bath, one block from Nassau St. Monthly rate. No cooking. After 6 p.m. call 924-0877. 2-26-79

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Very attractive. All modern conveniences, fully furnished. By the week or month. \$58 per week. 2 miles from center of town. Call 433-3101. 1-14-79

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE: By appointment. Andrew Galois, 1009 Princeton, N.J. 08540. 1-14-79

AUSTIN COOPER 9-123: Multiple rooms, duplex living area, competition advantage, modern, furnished, 10/80. See at Little Foreign Car Shop, 1. or call 901-339-6600. 2-14-79

TWO BACHELORS with excellent references, want apartment or small house to rent or sublet: short or long term arrangement, soon as possible or by April 1. Princeton through or directly. Call 490-2131 750-1213 day or (315) 821-6437 after 6.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S

TEL. EXCLUSIVE STUDIO

OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN

European razor cutting. All jet hair styling.

Personalized hair pieces and services.

Manicuring.

Prices from \$3 to \$6

Gift Certificates Available

By appointment only

824-7723

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN

341 Nassau St. Princeton

Corner of Harrison

1-14-79

MIDNIGHT COWBOY: He'll arrive late at the ACLU's informal Reception on Saturday, March 7th at 8 PM at the Unitarian Church. 1-19-79

WOMAN WANTED

Combination clerk and checker to handle fine garments, ready or part-time employment. Will train; full benefits including hospitalization, vacation and bonus. Apply in person, Veribout Cleaners, Tulane St., Princeton. 2-24-79

SMALL JOS CARPENTRY: Call 824-6010. 2-20-79

HOSPITAL AIDES: We will train you for interesting work in a Mental Health Center. N.J. Civil Service benefits include: 12 paid vacation days, 13 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, free medical insurance, excellent pension plan. Call 433-3101 for application to start. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. 1000 Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609) 464-6464. An equal opportunity employer. 2-19-79

CHILD BIRTH FILMS and talk by Obstetricians. Feb. 27th, John Witherspoon School, 2 p.m. Public invited. See. 2-19-79

APARTMENT: Four rooms, available to November in Kingston, N.J. Ask for Miss Poil at 924-1199. 4-14-79

AMERICAN FURNITURE Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (first house on left - White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.

Princeton, N.J.

Telephone: Princeton (609) 422-2486

Open daily 10 a.m. by Appointment

1-17-79

LADYBOY needs young and responsible girl for permanent house position. Shop in 16 Nassau St. for interview. 5-12-79

FOUR STUDENTS seek fifth roommate. Spacious house, private bath, room, low rent. Location, NJ. Lucca, ID. Call 921-6313. 2-26-79

AT PORTAGE: Radio, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Cheap. Call 924-0721. 2-26-79

BURGEOING BOOKSHELVES: boring you? The Best Mawr Book Sale needs books, tapes, records, tapes, biographies etc. To make tax-deductible donations of used books and arrange for free pickup call 237-0025, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Cheap. Call 924-0721. 2-26-79

DESPERATELY NEEDED to rent before June, 3 bedroom apartment or small house. Working Mother. Police are men, high school age daughter. Princeton High School sending district. Call 924-3400. Ext. 846 days, 923-1155 after 2 p.m. 2-22-79

HELP WANTED: 10 years or over, bug and carpet service, steady, full time job. Must have adequate experience not essential paid vacation and driving record and be able to read and write. Call 924-0726 for appointment. 2-20-79

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent - Temporary - Part-Time
Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Steno, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, PRX, Key Punch, NCR Operators, Proof Readers (experienced), Mathematicians, (BS degree), Lab and Registrar Free with
P. J. Weinford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

352 Nossou Street
Office & Tel. hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.
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SENIOR SALES APPLICATION ENGINEER

Computer/Instrument Systems

Excellent opportunity for Senior Sales Engineer. Responsibility for sales and technical support for expanding product line which interfaces and controls various laboratory and industrial instrumentation systems to remote computers. Requirements include:

- BS or advanced technical degree
- Practical knowledge of instrumentation concepts and hardware
- Knowledge of computer programming desirable
- Ability to make significant contributions to marketing, applications, and general planning of product line

P.A.R., a leader in research instrumentation, offers stimulating work, excellent benefits, profit sharing. Salary is open. Travel requirements are moderate.

CONTACT MR. KRYTS OF MR. LU ROW



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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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An equal opportunity employer

THERE IS A PROJECT

- Which has been "under wraps" for two years
- Which has been created by people who are humanists
- Which has as its objective . . . helping educated people
- Which has rather frightening growth potential

IS THERE A PRINCETON EXECUTIVE

- Who may be tired of commuting?
- Who may consider himself successful presently . . . but unfulfilled?
- Who may consider himself sufficiently flexible to be able to appear on a T.V. talk show one day; bury himself in correspondence the next; "preach the gospel" to an advertising agency the next; worry about sales the next?
- Who may wish to be considered as a candidate for the presidency of the new company?
- Who may wish to personally invest in the new company . . . or to "earn" an equity position by organizing a few additional investors?

• WHO LIKES TO EARN SUBSTANTIAL MONEY; BUT WHO IS COMPASSIONATE BY NATURE?

IF these broadly stated parameters appeal to you and if you will take our promise . . . that your letter will be destroyed immediately if we do not contact you for further discussion

THEN please write us a letter stating who you are; what your past past experience has been; what your prime motivational feelings are about your hopes for your future life pattern; what your level of compassion for your fellow man may be; what your level of entrepreneurial aspirations may be, etc.

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO:

Box N-9

TOWN TOPICS

Post Office Box 664, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Lexington
Photo Engraving, Inc.
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Trenton, N. J.
Phone: 599-2737

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

PERFECTION INSIDE AND OUT
EPITOMIZES OUR FOUR BEDROOM
LISTING IN THE TOWNSHIP...

A fine of the many great features is pine panelled study with built-in desk, modern kitchen with dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting and central air conditioning. For garden lovers are specimen shrubs, fruit trees and even an established strawberry bed. All this and Riverside school for under... \$50,000

**COUNTRY RANCH
WITH SPACE FOR ALL...**

This fine home features a sun porch off the living room and kitchen. There is a study for informal family gatherings. The modern kitchen has a large adjoining family area. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The two car garage is oversized and has a large storage area. The lot is well landscaped and has many lovely holly and pine trees. A favorable location for NYC commuting... \$15,000

**FOUR-BEDROOM MASONRY
RANCH HOME IN CONVENIENT
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOCATION**

Within walking distance to schools, shopping and bus transportation. A special feature is the panelled family room with a brick fireplace and bar. A quality built home... \$12,500

**COMPACT...CUTE...COZY...
CLOSE-IN...AND SUNNY**

Maximum Ease and Comfort Minimum Maintenance for the starting couple, or for the wise couple who's got it made and wants to keep it that way. Walk comfortably to most neighborhood conveniences from a community of houses priced in the \$50's and \$60's. It's a bright and artfully designed two bedroom house with an armchair living room, a formal dining room, a handy, spacious kitchen and powder room that belong to a larger house. Of course there are bedrooms upstairs... two nice ones, with lots of closet and undercave storage, and a roomy tiled bath. We can show you this design for living within two minutes of our center-of-town office... \$39,500

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker
Multiple Listing Service

Marjorie Jaeger Dorothy Weeks Cecily Ross
Kit Hildick-Smith Lorraine Boice Don Coppinger
8 Palmer Square East Phone 921-1001
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

HOUSE EXCHANGE. Berkeley, Calif. professor and family seeking furnished house for rent or exchange for house in Berkeley. Academic year 1979-80. Phone 465-4150, Dept. of Education. 2-1938
See Unit 2-304-30

WHO WANTED PRINCETON CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do... 1100 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book... 125-12

DOG AND CAT BOARDING: Beer Brook, Kenilworth, Princeton June 1979. Modern, spacious facilities with individual care. Make your reservations early. 453-2492. 5-5-81
CHOICE BUILDING LOT IN PENNA: Needs 2-3 acre. Trees in back; ground, floodwater, water, gas and electricity. Call 453-2492. 2-2-81

REGISTERED NURSES: Head Nurse and Supervisor positions available in New Jersey. Grow your own. Add program. Interesting new Methods. Maintenance program. Positions open on all hours of day. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Nurse-Purchasing Institute, Box 1660, Princeton, N.J. 08540. An equal opportunity employer. 2-19-81

CAPITAL needed
Our client sells a promotion service to Banks. He needs 14 to 172 Million. \$ capital for credit, etc. expansion preferably from a company in related field. Potential prospects excellent. Record excellent growth. Details available. Ask candidate on D & B rating. Write: Jamison, Walsh, McCardell, Moore & Pinski, Attorneys, 191 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 2-19-81

SALE BY OWNER: Split level on a mid-rise in the handy area of Princeton. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, car, living room, dining room, main kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement two car garage. Large year-round landscaped porch. Over one acre. Low price. 924-3023, 921-40-00.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: In private adult's home, nicely furnished, center of town; no rooming. Inc. men only. 924-6253, 921-40-00.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES: Male and female help needed. No experience necessary; will train. Excellent company benefits. Call 924-6000. 2-20-81

FOR SALE: Twin size mattress, good condition and clean. \$10. See and take. \$10 original price. 900 Call 921-8911.

AGRICULTURAL MANAGER: GET FIBER WORK DONE ON TIME. LET AGRICULTURE HELP. Mowing \$6 per acre. Hauling \$4 per acre. Make reservations now. Call AGRICULTURE (609) 466-3222 after 7 p.m. 1-29-81 or 2-25-81

FURNITURE FINISHING: Chairs, caned. 906-0057. 8-14-81

Snow Shovels

Paints

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Housewares

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LUCAR

Hardware Co.

Hightstown-Princeton Jct.

"Just seconds from PRK Jct. Station"

799-0599

Evenings to 8, Sat. to 6 p.m.

LOST: Grey black horse, 16 months old, possibly greyed, in vicinity of Park Place & David's. Blue collar with bell forward. Call 924-1084.

COPYWRITER: PRINCETON REAL estate broker needs an experienced real estate ad writer. Reply Box N-12, Town Topics. 2-28-81.

HAS WINTER LASTED TOO LONG?

Come give yourself and the family a breath of Spring. Smith College Scholarship Auction. March 7, 8-9. Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane. Baked goods, table, delicious sandwiches, baby sitting and children's entertainment, furniture, toys, paintings, silver, china and glassware.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

POOLES: Mind, female, papers, black and white, 2 years, adorable, any offer. Turtles, exotic, rare, plus aquarium, fish, cages, stand. 922-5454. 2-12-81

BUTCH CASSIDY & The Sundance: They've promised to come to the Unitarian Church for the ACT's. See them on Saturday, March 7th at 6 P.M. 2-19-81. 1-17-81

WANTED TO RENT: 6 to 3 bedroom furnished house in Skillman area, for June, July and August. Call 924-3185 or 2-19-81.

WAITRESS WANTED: Five nights, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or evenings 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 921-8550. 1-17-81

LINEN MAN WANTED: Five days or a few days a week. Princeton Inn. 924-5200, Mrs. Smith 2-19-81

ALTERATIONS TAILORING

MARY MAE

2945 Main St. Lawrenceville, GA 30046-3030

1-1-81

OFFICE RM. or LPM. must be congenial, etc.; young, preferably married; without children; good hours; pleasant working conditions. Call 921-3525 between 6 and 5.

WANTED TO RENT: apartment, 4 to 10 bedrooms, near campus, June through August, \$175 per month. Call 924-6253 or 921-40-00. 2-26-81

SUMMER SUBLET: 5 room furnished apartment, near campus, June through August, \$175 per month. Call 924-6253 or 921-40-00. 2-26-81

DELTA 6 "Labe" van, with stand and motor, \$110, 921-0661.

PHYSICIAN WITH OUTSTANDING research organization seeks apartment or room in private home in quiet area of suburban setting; bachelor, non-smoking, temperate with excellent personal references and qualifications. Please call 921-6172. 2-26-81

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Quality and low service for all your photo-offset and letterpress needs. Custom-designing.

CAROLANIAN PRESS, INC.
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Phone 924-3063
2-18-81

FAMOUS JAPANESE ARTIST showing his paintings at home. Call 921-3464, Midori. 12-4-81

REPOSESSOR WALKOUT (credit plan). Can be refinanced at terms to suit your budget. Call Mike. 1-14, 300-7120. 2-19-81

PHYSICIAN and family wish to rent 4 bedroom house in Princeton area. One or two years, starting June 1st or July 1st. Write Box N-8, Town Topics. 2-19-81

WELL EDUCATED MALE: art, married, background in Princeton and writing, wishes permanent position in Princeton, N.J., Columbia University. Please write Box N-8, Town Topics. 2-26-81

Skillman Furniture

212 Alexander

Princeton 924-1881

Moving Storage

Specializing

Used Furniture

Chests Dressers

Unfinished Bookcases

Large mahogany hanging shelf. Selection of cocktail and coffee tables.

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Climatrol Humidifiers for Homes
GILBERT A CHENEY

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35 Years Of Service

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CATERERS

THOMAS FLATLEY and FAMILY

We will cater for large or small parties

Good references

Call evenings after 6

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Verbeyst
SINCE 1900

Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaners

TULANE ST. 924-0899

Announces Its 24th Annual

CLEANING SALE!
20% Off Regular Prices

For A Limited Time Only!

ON
RUGS* and

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

"Rugs "Spark-Lene" cleaned in
our plant or in your home.

Upholstered furniture cleaned like new!

HANG-UP? Hand-down? Furniture sales, pleasure in good condition wanted for the Smith Club Scholarship fund. All donations are tax deductible. For immediate relief, call 924-4222.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE
ANSWERING SERVICE

We answer phones 24 hours a day on the lunch hour. Have you missed a call lately? Call us - we're easy to talk to.

924-3600
15-15 M

ROOFING: All types of roofs - new or repairs, leaders, gutters chimneys, etc. Free Estimate. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, 924-0800 or 201-593-9922. 7-27 M

TIRE D OF WAITING in long lines to have your car inspected? Let us do it for you. Call 809-3601. 2-19-82

EXTERMINATE NOW: The reliable, inexpensive way. Why let those little things bother you any longer. Home or industrial. Call Helene Exterminating, 422-6665. 2-19-82

VICTORIANA, newly recovered arm chair, side chair, small desk. (201) 350-4341. 2-19-82

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

HOUSE FOR SALE in Township, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Fully painted, \$37,500. Call 84-1762. 2-20-82

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experience preferred but will train. State age, qualifications and marital status. Send replies to Box 1-12, Town Topics. 2-20-82

TYING DONE in my home, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon, Call 446-1900. 2-20-82

SACRIFICE: New walnut stereo cabinet, length 50", width 17", height 30". Call 806-1018. 2-20-82

PATROLMAN: Six months experience necessary in auto guarding persons or property. High school graduation necessary. Initial salary \$16,000. Possible Civil Service benefits. Contact: Personnel Office, N. J. State Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N. J. Tel: (609) 426-1900. 2-20-82

SCHWIMN VARSITY 10 speed race bicycle, perfect condition, \$35. Call 821-4100. 2-20-82

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL 14th year. For three and four year olds. New modern facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere. Curriculum includes daily music and rhythm classes. Finest quality staff approved. For information call 924-1839. 2-27 M

LOTS

Spring is just around the corner - If you're thinking of building, now is the time to buy your lot.

Mersey Street, Princeton Borough. Mature trees and a beautiful hedge grace this fine 155' x 166' lot. Excellent location and one of the last desirable lots remaining in Princeton Borough. \$45,000.

Alexander Road, West Windsor. This desirable 122' x 150' lot has been staked and planted with grass. There are existing quality built work alone which could form the basis of a play or pool house. There are trees. - Priced to sell at \$45,000.

Kinross - A most desirable lot with six water, sewer and gas. If you desire a reasonably priced lot this one is hard to beat at \$9,000.

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Realtor
(in Nassau Inn Building)
3 Palmer Square East
Phone 924-1001

NOW AVAILABLE: Pleasant front bedroom, 2 windows, near shopping center. 10 blocks from town. Excellent location. Only \$34,377 after 4. 2-19-82

RAMBLING COUNTRY HOME: Located in lovely Princeton County. Large double living room with fireplace, formal dining room, all electric kitchen with closets, laundry and appliances. Beautiful 2 bedrooms and den or third bedroom. Two full baths. Sun deck, 2 fireplace terraces. Attached garage, large workshop. All in all, parking area with overlooking lot. \$65,000 at 2-12 M. Gertrude Viner, Realtor, 136 Main St., Hightstown, N. J. 2-19-82

THE PERFECT DOG: no odors, no shedding, loves children. Small dachshund puppies for sale. Smooth, black, 3 females, 3 males. Free papers. 6 weeks old. February 20th. Call 924-7310. 2-19-82

LIFE DRAWING CLASS: No instruction in drawing and undergarments. Monday evening, 8 to 10 p.m. Tri-County Arts Guild, Kendall Park. \$2.50 per class. Please call 297-3102.

NOTICE TO
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS

Beginning in March, the initial billing charge for an advertisement on these pages will be 50 cents, which the advertiser may avoid by paying for the ad within six days after the date of the issue. Thereafter, the billing charge will be 25 cents monthly.

The high cost of bookkeeping and mailing repeated bills makes such a policy necessary. Billing charges are not made to contract advertisers.

PUPPIES: Beautiful, healthy, 8 weeks old, paper trained, mother Bull Terrier, English Setter, father probably Labrador Retriever. \$20. Call 921-6655. 1-25-82

PIANOS: Sealed, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice room, day or night, weekends. Dickinson Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0206. 2-20-82

SNOW PLOWING driveways and parking lots. Call 924-7001. 2-12-82

GREY & WHITE TWINS (infants) are yours for the asking and a nursing of tender, loving care. Seven months old, one male, one female - prefer same home for both. Call 923-6305 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 2-19-82

JOHN & MARY - They're joining the Church & the A.C.U. & the A.C.U.'s Benefit Bash on Saturday, March 20, 5 P.M. at the First Church. 2-19-82

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM 8 RICK acres, 5.6 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, study, porch, sunken living room, formal dining room and spectacular kitchen with breakfast area and adjoining bar. Unusual. In the 90's. Owner, 823-7187. 2-20-82

HOUSE SUELT: Furnished 3 bed room. From June through August. Call 882-9729. 2-20-82

DO YOU HAVE A HANG UP? Over your attic, basement or spare room. Clean, 1 1/2 therapeutic, and give items in good condition to the Smith Club Scholarship Auction. They're deductible. For quick relief call Mrs. H. 434-67, 924-12-22.

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For
90 Girls
7-16

A fine, traditional camp for 25 yrs. Enjoy rich, lasting friendships on Rancelle Lake in Adirondacks. Horsemanship, Tennis, Water skiing, Sailing, Canoe trips, Arts, Dance, Ceramics, Impeccable facilities.

Mrs. Carlton T. Clough
Pleasantville, New York 10570
(914) 80-0665 or 201-359-8801



Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

Evenings 921-8695

PINE KNOLL: Drive - desirable Colonial with brick front, shaded by tall trees. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Centrally air conditioned. \$19,500

WESTERN SECTION home, well planned for family living. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, screened porch. \$61,000

ELM RIDGE PARK - one floor, brick home, with charm and distinction, on 1 1/2 acres with trees. Spacious living areas including brick flower garden room, family room, four bedrooms, 3 baths. \$79,900

CHARMING and unique home on 2 secluded acres in the western section. Gracious living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, terraces, heated pool. \$126,000

GRACIOUS COLONIAL, on a quiet street in the western section of the Borough. Five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, modern kitchen. Beautiful woodwork, many fireplaces. Centrally air conditioned. \$126,000

Sarah Almgren

Lola Chilverus

Member C.A.

Metropolitan Area Homefinding Service

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JUST MINUTES FROM PRINCETON**



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On the Delaware River, Yardley, Pa.

- 5 minutes from Penn Central Trenton Station
- Low taxes
- One of the Nation's finest public school systems
- 1 mile to new Rt. Interstate 95
- Private 33-acre park
- Just minutes from one of the world's largest shopping centers (Neshaminy Mall)
- Fully air-conditioned magnificent custom homes
- All underground utilities. Gas, electric and telephone

Priced from \$40,900

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Open Daily: 1-8 P.M.
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SAMPLE PHONE
295-5688

DIRECTIONS: From Trenton, turn right across Calhoun Street. Bridge over Delaware River. Turn right on River Road 181. Drive 1/2 mile north to samples.

Built by
BEST HOMES
CH 7-3710

**AUDREY SHORT
INC.
REALTOR**

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

HENRY the EIGHTH

would have been right at home in this classic Tudor. It is on a corner lot in Cranbury - mature trees, lovely shrubs, and a great lawn from the house which has an entry, living room with fireplace, study, screened porch, dining room kitchen, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$60,000

HUFF and PUFF

but this house will stand. It's brick! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, very attractive kitchen, paneled family room, useful basement. 2 car garage, good lot. \$62,500

WANTED: SOMEONE TO LOVE

this unusual house in Princeton Township. It's on a winding tree-lined lane. The landscaping is extremely special. There are two living rooms, two fireplaces, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated swimming pool and all on two fenced acres. \$105,000

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8 UNIT APARTMENT, 5-3 BEDROOMS, 3-2 BEDROOMS; EXCELLENT CONDITION — EXCELLENT RETURN; ON 3 1/2 ACRES. GROSS ANNUAL INCOME, \$13,950.

EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSE SPACE.

NEW OFFICE SPACE—LARGE OR SMALL.

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Call anytime 921-2654

238 Nassau Street

Abbott & Tomlinson

REAL ESTATE

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LOVE ANTIQUES?

Put them in this authentic replica of a Connecticut farmhouse. Situated in Princeton's Edgerstone section, this fine house has two living rooms, each with a fireplace, cozy paneled library with fireplace, gracious dining room, big kitchen, powder room, laundry room. Four bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the second floor. The third floor has another big bedroom plus a huge attic. Finished basement playroom, new central air conditioning, extensive and expensive new landscaping by Howe. This is something very special. \$114,500

THE EPITOMY OF PRINCETON

has to be Edgely Street. This little colonial features an entrance hall opening to the living room with fireplace, big dining room and a fine modern kitchen powder room, laundry, and a "bill paying" niche round out the first floor. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two new tiled baths, and a very private sun deck. Superb private back yard. \$62,500

SPRING IN RIVERSIDE

Will be something special in this spacious house. There are thousands of bulbs, specimen holly trees, dozens of other special plantings, big trees, and a minimum of lawn. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths living room, dining room, fine kitchen and a simply super family room with fireplace. \$69,500

Licensed Real Estate Broker

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Saturday, March 7,
Lansdown School
Magnolia Lane, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Auction
Baked goods table
Craft table
Lunch
Children's entertainment

PRINCETON CO-OPERATIVE Nursery school is accepting applications for Fall enrollment. For 3 and 4 year olds. For information call Dorothy Hays, 956-1599.

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Sold & Bought
At The
SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad—Hopewell, N.J.
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Brass—China—Copper—Iron—Tin—Cupboard Furniture
Lames & Gains Baiter — \$29.00

FILING CABINETS Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Give us a try. 2 or 4 drawers. From \$24.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 N. 4th, 7-311

IRISH SETTER for sale 3 months old, pedigree, has shair. Call 921-9000

LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home 924-6810 10-16-17

CLERK TYPIST: Wanted to work on Social Science experiment. Must be responsible accurate typist. Call 921-6206 2-16-17

Over 307

You're not forgotten!

Expert Remitting of

bras and girdles

Bra sizes AA — D, 40, 42

Girdles from 34 to 38

EDITH'S

810 Chambers 921-6609

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1965, excellent condition, \$800. Call 921-2613

So Brunswick at Kendall Pl., Rt. 27

N.Y. & LOCAL BUS AT DOOR, 35 MIN. TO N.Y.C.

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CONVENIENT TO ALL SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS
INCLUDING PRINCETON, RUTGERS AND DOUGLAS

PRIVATE BALCONIES
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YEAR ROUND INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING SYSTEM IN ALL APARTS

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Open Daily & Sunday
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DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike South to Exit 7, then Road 30 South (Hwy. 206) 11 miles to New Road in So Brunswick. Right turn on Route 206 to Route 27. Right turn on Route 27 (North) for 1/2 mile.

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MALTESE STUDD: AKC, 16 years, beautiful pedigree, 15 lbs. Perfect, obedient, reasonable. He needs the practice. Call 658-3611.

ALTERATIONS and custom made clothes for women. 1214 N. 1st, my home. Please call 921-4332.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

O. OLIVER SAYLER

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Slip Covers — Draperies
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B-19-17

DELIVERY ROUTE DRIVER, salary incentive, 5 day week, benefits — uniforms and cleaning supplied, year round employment, apply at Nassau Water Conditioning Co., 340 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 921-4747

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

AVAILABLE FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES

A 6 1/2 acre tract of productive flat land, free of brush and trees, can be had without charge by an experienced farmer.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.

924-5000

2-16-17

WANTED: Full time cook for wife's large family. Good salary, some light housekeeping. Licensed driver preferred. Write Box 1-3 Town Topics.

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS wanted. Howard L. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 207-2773. Pick up and delivery service to Princeton area. 1-21-17

LEASE

5000 SQUARE FEET
OFFICE/RESEARCH-COMMERCIAL LIGHT INDUSTRY

One story masonry building on Alexander Street near Princeton Inn available for quick possession. Central air conditioning.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

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ATTACHE CASE FOUND, area of Princeton Inn. Owner may have same by describing contents and paying for this ad. 921-3860.

OPPORTUNITY, PART TIME clerk typist for general office duties, experience helpful. Call 596-534 for appointment. 2-16-17

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Youth organization. Interesting, challenging opportunity. Successful administrative supervisors experience, college degree required. Knowledge finance management, community relations desirable. Send resume to Box N11, Town Topics. 2-16-17

HOUSESITTING WANTED: Swedish graduate couple with baby available for house-sitting during the summer. Call 924-2287.

RUG FOR SALE, app. 12 x 15 1/2, light beige, \$45. Call 924-2666 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSOR WANTS HOUSE to rent in country near Princeton from September. Call 924-1616 after 3 p.m.

OPENING FOR FULL TIME and part time Male and Female good starting salary. Apply in person at The Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton, 2-26-17

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921-3701

1947 DODGE CORONET, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, power windows, wheels, and wheels, excellent condition. \$1448. 277-3664 after 6 p.m.

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GOING, GOING, GOING, GONE will be this antique jewelry if you donate to the Smith Club's Scholarship fund. A portion of the treasure in good condition will be sold. Bids of value are tax deductible. For pick-up call 924-4222.

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Princeton's finest Hower Service

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BROOKWOOD GARDENS

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Compare!
BROOKWOOD GARDENS IS THE AREA'S FINEST APARTMENT VALUE

2 and 2 1/2 bedroom suites from \$145.00

incl. all utilities except electricity! Phone: 448-5531

- BALCONIES in every Brookwood Garden apartment
- WALL TO WALL CARPETS in every suite
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- PLUS centrally located, modern bus, shopping, schools — air conditioned, resident superintendent, furnished apartments AVAILABLE

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-Highway road to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130 in Hightstown to Nicky Corner Rd. (Post- & Millman Ford. Turn right to new furnished sample.

The House you were Going to build Some day.



Some day could be now. In fact, it could be soon after you've seen these lovely 3 1/2 acre plots at Lake Carnegie. And the house will be custom built by Sandeen to match your dreams. It will take only \$55,000 to make some day come true.

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Brand Drive near Hightstown Road

In the Shadybrook Section of Princeton

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300 other woodwork, designed and
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In the meantime, furniture painting,
china, glass and silverware
to good condition are eagerly
sought. How about sports equip-
ment, rugs and children's toys too!
All donations are tax deductible.
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hollow ground or
flat

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM —
graduates preferred, one block
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valuable to care for your child
when in your own home while you
take that long weekend or post-
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on day or evening basis but pre-
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through calculus by competent
high school math teacher. Call
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Highland Park, N.J. Call 201-845-
4244. 10-24-72

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clothing will be done quickly.
Princeton Clothing, 117 Withers-
poon Street, Upper daily, 9 to 5:30
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BLACK IS MOD — grab your
fashion lamb with black mod
color now, size 12 to 14, \$200 or
best offer. Call 924-5535. 1-24-72

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS for
men and women. 921-8623. Ex. 8-4

DO YOU FIT THIS PICTURE?
SEX: Male AGE: retired. HEALTH:
Good overall physical condition —
able to climb a minimum of stairs
and be on your feet for approx.
5 1/2 hours. WORKING HOURS: 12
noon to 3:30 p.m. six days a week.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: Must be
congenial personality and enjoy
being with people of all ages. If
you're read this far and think you
qualify, WE NEED YOU. Come in
and see Mr. Quikdate at the Prince-
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calls please.

THOROUGHGOING FOR SALE: 9
year, braided saddle, 13.5
gallon, racing days over, needs
some reasonable. 900-1750
04-72 evenings. 2-12-72

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

BY GEORGE — We do have a 2
bedroom home in Pennington Bor-
ough for \$13,900.

MARTHA — Would have loved this
beautiful new home and you will
too, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, charm-
ing family room with fireplace, 2
car garage, \$57,900.

WASHINGTON — Crowned the
Delaware not too far from this
Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, expansion
etc., full basement, large lot.
\$23,500.

GEORGE — Told the truth and so
on we. We just listed a lovely
home in Pennington Borough 1
bedrooms, new ceramic tile bath,
large living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen with eating
area, 2 car garage, \$34,900.

EWING TOWNSHIP

A REVOLUTIONARY IDEA — Pur-
chase a believed with 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, family room. Many extras
— Air conditioner, hobby room,
solar, 2 car garage, yard, black top
driveway \$24,900.

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REALTY

REALTORS

832-2110 737-3615

Pennington, N. J. Even. 927-0170

INCOME PROPERTY, Two story
house with 2 bedrooms, 2 bed-
rooms on first floor, 1 bedroom on
second floor. Each apartment has
separate new heating system, new
kitchen and new ceramic tile bath.
Separate 2 car garage. Low taxes,
only minutes from Princeton
\$40,000. WALTER B. HANLEY, 201-
924-1005.

WHAT CRIPPLES YOU? Is it bad
temper, an addiction, laziness, dis-
pression, procrastination, hatred?
CO.ME has a program for these
and more. Phone 924-7125. 9-18-72

LOCKSMITH: 3 years experience
in the repair, alteration and in-
stallation of locks and keys.
Salary \$204 per year. Excellent
civil service benefits to include
12 day vacation, 15 sick days, 12
paid holidays, free hospitalization
and pension plan. Contact: Per-
sonnel Office, N.J. State Psychi-
atric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton,
NJ 08540. 466-9600. 2-5-72

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10. Only 2 houses from beach with no
streets to cross. Extremely spacious.
Available by month or season

\$1400 July \$1500 August

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Immediately Available
Princeton Area — Short Term Lease
All Services Provided

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(212) MU2-6173



Pine Knoll Drive — desirable Colonial, shaded
by tall trees. Hall, large living room, family
room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen
with breakfast area, lavatory, laundry. Four
bedrooms, 2 baths. Centrally air conditioned.
\$19,500

Helen Van Clev

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street Telephone: 924-0284

- Three Bedroom Split Level
- Completely Air Conditioned
- Near Pike Brook Country Club
- Montgomery Township Schools

Living room, full dining room, eat-in kit-
chen with wall oven and dishwasher,
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, wide
entrance foyer, lots of land for children's
play area. Centrally air-conditioned, com-
plete fire warning system. Located in
Montgomery Township near Pike Brook
Country Club, 2 miles to New York train,
5 miles to N. Y. bus, 6 miles to Princeton,
20 minute drive to New Brunswick. Im-
mediately available at \$38,500

MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Station Square 359-8277
Belle Mead, N.J. (eves.) 359-6598

Want to Sell in a hurry?

This reprint of a much-quoted article in the
famous "Reader's Digest" has been an eye-
opener to many who have actually found
themselves facing that dreaded phone blare.
Your copy now! Supply is limited. We'll be
delighted to help you sell in a hurry this Spring
... but phone today!

MAGNIFICENT ... with spreading lawn, beautiful shrubbery, tall trees,
this fine residence of white washed brick has a touch of grandeur that
is quite unlike anything else you'll see this year. Spacious foyer, large
paneled living room with high ceiling, beautiful sunroom, 2 dining rooms,
large enough for a family dinner with twenty, large pantry, larger kitchen
and powder room. Game room in basement. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fire-
places. A college campus in back of the house guarantees a beautiful
development. This home probably could not be built today for two hundred
thousand. \$150,000

ENGLISH COTTAGE ... on its own country acre facing Province-
line Road. The house hides behind tall shade trees and clipped hedges
for that ever-desired privacy. A clever look behind its washed brick
facade and shade roof reveals a home decorated with loving care. Be-
sides a warm living room with adjoining dining area, there's a den with
beamed ceiling, a music room with a slate floor, comfy kitchen, as well
as (upstairs) three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. With an opportunity
to own an exclusive estate now. \$49,500

SIX BEDROOMS ... and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence,
but with a Princeton telephone and a Princeton mailing address, this
is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor, living
room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room,
den, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor, 3
bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. Pella
double windows throughout. The owner is a custom builder, and this fine
home shows it! \$62,500

RIVERSIDE ... on a lot which the owner chose because of its beau-
tiful trees, this house has many special construction features. Owner,
occupied from the beginning, it is beautifully maintained and so nice
to look at that, once you see it, you'll look no further! Deep base-
ment with an extra living room now used for TV, 14'x27' family room
with fireplace and a bedroom and bath. Upstairs: living room, dining
room, foyer, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Upper level: 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, large closets. Walk-to work carpet. \$69,500

GROWING FAMILY? ... Here is a lovely one-story home on a knoll
overlooking a Roadside Restaurant, 3 acres of land with beautiful trees and
shrubs. Living room 15'x30' with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious
kitchen 17'x14', paneled study, master bedroom 19'x15', two 11'x15'
bedrooms, full bath, extra bedroom on first floor, 17'x15'. All rooms
completely floored and could be two more bedrooms and bath, and plenty
of closets. Home newly painted outside. This property is only a few
minutes from Princeton, and benefits from both a Princeton address
and telephone. Please phone for appointment. \$69,500

LIVE LIKE A SQUIRE ... in this perfect old Colonial (c. 1740)
which is one of the showplaces of a neighboring village. Downstairs,
the rooms are large and great for entertaining — especially the music (or
family) room where the owner and his beautiful wife give great parties
music for 20 years. 17 acres of land, with many great old shade trees
and beautiful hedges to guarantee privacy. Gracious entrance hall, large
living room with fireplace, family room with high ceiling, paneled study
and fireplace. Heated sun room facing the lovely garden, with thermopane
doors. Spacious dining room, large modern kitchen, powder-room, dark-
room (or laundry) and attached garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$78,900

FURNISHED RENTAL ... superb home on 3 acres in the woods,
Available from March until September. No other place like this in Princeton,
and you'll love every minute that you live here. \$490

Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide range
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JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

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LOVE THAT FIREPLACE

Nice porch, too. And a great kitchen, also. As a matter of fact, there are so many features in this delightful Cape Cod that it is no surprise they add up to all the comforts of home. Situated on a lovely treeed lot in Princeton Township convenient to everything. And outside of mentioning 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, we are not going to say anything else.

Asking \$10,500

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

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924 0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evenings & Weekends — 924-1239

ONE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and parking space. Semi-private bath, rest. from March 1. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends all day. 924-7781.

LEASE HOUSE, 5 minutes from Princeton. Phone Paul Collins 653-2600, ext. 514, 9 to 5.

APARTMENT, available March 1. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Nassau Street location. \$175/month, unfurnished. Par. Ellis Real Estate. 921-3554.

NEW TO MARKET

Princeton Township, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 up, 2 down, 2 1/2 baths. Single family room, 3 car garage; air conditioned; cedar, elm, oak kitchen, carpeting and drapes. Lovely area near university. Mid 80's. Principia only.

921-9341

2-19-82

SUMMER RENTAL on Martha's Vineyard. 9 room farm house located in W. Tibury. Available for rent June 15 to August. Call 921-3378.

MAISON REPAIR: Porch, storm door, driveway, etc. and other call 924-2905 after 5 p.m. 2-19-82.

1965 CRESTLINE BOAT: and Mercury motor, 40 h.p. 14' 10" Princeton coast and trailer. Call 466-3576 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT, a nicely furnished room for gentleman. Call after 10 a.m. 924-2905, or 921-7113 between 4 and 6.

W. S. BORDEN

Realtor

124 W. State St., Trenton

294-5077

ROOMING DONE in my home. Can pick up and deliver in Princeton. Call 466-1132. 2-19-82.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house. Princeton. Scarsdale; available March 1; short or long term; furnished. \$350 per month. Par. Ellis Real Estate. 921-3554.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. runsboat boat with 50 h.p. motor, electric starter and steering trailer. Call for 15 canvas cover. Just newly painted in excellent condition. Call 377-0251 after 5 p.m. 2-26-82.

34 FOOT BED-SITTING room, air conditioned, walking distance to center of town and University parking facilities. Graduate only. \$3.5 a week. Call 924-1481.

MARTIN ACCUSTICAL GUITAR with case, classical folk body, on 6 strings. Excellent. \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 799-0542.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE single bed room sitting room and study. Combination with bath, in private home. Linen and cleaning service. Ideal for professional. Please call. Trenton-Princeton area. Call 882-2967.

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Princeton Shopping Center 736-U

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

APARTMENT WANTED: One or two bedrooms, furnished, white tile in walking distance of campus. From mid Sept. to Mid December. By visiting professor. Call 452-4195, Dept. of Statistics, Princeton University. 9:00-9:30 p.m. 2-19-82.

MANUSCRIPT AND TYPE-SETTING. Experienced. IBM machine. Computer ribbon. Mathematical symbols. Available. Call Miss Alexander. 924-4161. 2-29-82.

CHAIR CANING, RESTORING. Solid repair and refinishing. If necessary, at Fiedermass House. 466-2233.

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch, cement finish or light plastering. Call 921-2605, after 5 p.m. 11-20-81.

MONEY'S MONEY'S MONEY: How to earn a lot of it? — Easy, well fabulous Avon Cosmetics during convenient hours, near campus. Call now — 201-725-9999. Write P.O. Box 614 S. Round Brook. 2-5-82.

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Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction Shop: 799-0323 7-0-81.

WANTED: PART TIME clean up man, especially suitable for retired person. Hours flexible but prefer early morning. Apply Daily Queen Brainer, Route 5-5, Blairstown or call 466-1793. 2-19-82.

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 377-1109. Trenton Handy shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-82.

WANTED: Routeman — salesman for Princeton area, home familiarity with main streets essential. Year round job with benefits. Write Box K36, Town Topics, state experience. 6-19-81.

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DOMESTIC HELP WANTED: Woman for general housework. 2 days a week. Excellent salary. References required. 921-0015.

CADILLAC 1961: Full power, factory air, new transmission, dual brand new tires, in beautiful condition. Price \$4,995. Call 921-8516 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SALES girl needed for new shoe store. Call 921-9212 for interview.

MAIL CLERK: Must college has immediate opening. Paying required, varied responsibilities. \$19,500 for 40 hours a week. Call 921-7100 ext. 25 for appointment.

FAMILY OF FOUR seeks furnished or unfurnished 4 bedroom and study house or apartment for approximately 1 year. Will be leaving summer at September 1982. Write Box K36, Town Topics, state experience. 6-19-81.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA: One owner car, good condition. \$600. Call 882-8243 after 4 p.m.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: Two days a week. Working Mother with school age children, needs someone who can stay until 3:15 p.m. and provide for own transportation. Recent references. 924-9754.

ASSISTANT DESIRED: Woman mature and responsible to work in clothing store. Full time. Working weekends. Good salary. Apply in person Tuesday — Saturday at The Clothing Closet, Montgomery Shoppings Center, Route 250, Bucks Hill, N.J. 518-26.

HELP WANTED: Woman preferable, between hours 11 to 5, five days a week. Hours can be adjusted somewhat. Apply Dairy Queen Brainer, Route 5-5, Blairstown or call 466-1793. 2-19-82.

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Office space available immediately. Parking at front door. \$3.00 sq. ft. Net Net Lease.

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Princeton Township

66 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor—living room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with table space, laundry and lavatory. Second floor — five bedrooms and two bath rooms. Area of both floors — 2700 square feet. Attached garage and basement. Price \$70,000

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and when it comes, this two story home will be ready for occupancy. Situated in Hopewell Township close to Pennington and schools, it features a spacious floor plan for the large family. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen and family room. \$19,000

BIRD WATCHERS, NATURE LOVERS 1 acre wooded lot with a stream in the Sourland Mountains above Hopewell, minutes from Princeton. 5 year old ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces, one in living and one in recreation room. Quick possession. \$15,000

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL nearing completion on a 1 1/2 acre lot landscaped with spruce trees. Close to Montgomery schools on a low traffic road. Excellent floor plan offers a less work for mother! laundry room on second floor in addition to four bedrooms and two baths. \$16,900

HOPWELL TOWN HOUSE. Two story house in good condition located in an excellent neighborhood. Three bedrooms plus a spacious entrance hall, living room and dining room. Set on a deep lot with a two car garage and work shop. Quick possession. \$30,000

NEAR PENNINGTON SCHOOLS. You will like the house, the location and the price of this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape-Cod designed for happy family living. One year old, new condition, country setting. \$38,500

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Phone: 609-921-7784



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In an admirable Western Princeton location within easy walking distance of the University and the railroad station. Beautifully redone several years ago, it includes: center hall, dramatic double living room with free standing fireplace, jewel like greenhouse bay and sliding glass doors to the garden; book lined study with bay, bright dining room, spectacular, gourmet kitchen with sunny breakfast area and powder room. On the second floor, there is a master suite of bedroom, dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms, bath and sitting room. Two more bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Partially air conditioned and in wonderful condition. Beautiful terrace and gardens. Offered here for the first time at \$135,000

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FOREVER YOURS

That wonderful feeling will be yours from the moment you enter the driveway until the time you turn the corner to depart. Situated on a treed and beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton Township's prized Littlebrook area, and with all the ingredients desired for many years to come, including living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, garage, and full basement. And off the recreation room is a rear patio we simply refuse to drool about. Come see!

Asking \$17,900

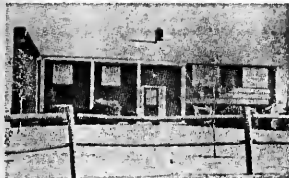
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the BELLEMEADE Agency



A SUPERB RAISED RANCH

The colossal condition of this 4 bedroom residence is only a small part of what comprises the attractiveness of this dwelling. It has wall to wall carpeting throughout the hallways, living room, dining room and master bedroom. It has a cheery eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, laundry room and utility room.

All this is overshadowed by the sensational stone fireplace in the bright family room. An oversized 2 car garage is another feature of this most attractive home.

Mortgage available to qualified buyer.

\$10,900

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\$12,000 !!!

Just 2 blocks from New York express bus is this 2 bedroom property as a picture ranch on 1 acre in Franklin Park. Swimming pool, patio and lots of shade trees for summer fun; and then a stone fireplace in a pecky cypress paneled family room for cozy evenings in winter. Many attractive built-in storage cabinets in dining room and master bedroom plus 3 air conditioners to keep you cool in that summer heat. The oversize 2 car garage, the excellent condition, plus many extras make this home worthy of your immediate consideration.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 301-359-5191

TECHNICAL WRITER: For post graduate research laboratory. M.S. or B.S. with experience. 10 minutes from Princeton. Biochemistry. \$80,000-90,000.

APARTMENT WANTED: Princeton area. One or two bedrooms. Unfurnished preferred. Call 921-0820 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MID-WINTER: refrigerator and range sale. Great ratings on one-hole floor model color T.V., Jones Appliances, 7 Center St. Hopewell Monday through Saturday 9:30-5:30 p.m. 666-0002 2-16-73

HORSES BOARDED: Box stall, good feed, riding area, reasonably. Near Hopewell. Call 669-7277 6:47 evenings. 2-12-73

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 3 day week, Monday through Friday live out. References required. Box 120, Town Topan. 1-29-73

LIVE-IN GOVERNESS: (philadelphia) to care for two children, 3 months and 1½ years, experienced only. Good recommendations required. Call 215-345-5330 or 609-921-2172 (mornings). 2-12-73

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS PEOPLE: Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 3-25-73

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Rte. 206 for rent or sale. 135' x 275' lot. Two bedroom house for office. 921-286-5431. 10-3-73

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44 Spring Street, Princeton
Hair cutting, styling, hair, perms & coloring.

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER will assist with your children in your home weekends. 924-9500 1-22-73

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From \$20.85. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Newmarket. 10-24-73

PIANO LESSONS: For beginners. Only \$1.75. Center of Princeton. Complete knowledge. Teacher. Call Barbara Senich, 921-3134. 2-19-73

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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do alterations in my home; men's and women's clothing; also, linens for new or old clothes. 921-2121. 2-19-73

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR SALE

Beach Haven, New Jersey Three houses from the beach in a desirable section. This is an attractive 2-bedroom, 1½ bath summer home with oil heat, a fireplace, dishwasher, washing machine and most of the furnishings. Call us.

PRINCETON SUMMER RENTALS

Elm Ridge Park. Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial available from June 15th until September 1st. Sorry, no quakers: beds or small bunks, \$400 per month.

Winfield Drive. Four plus bedrooms. Fully furnished, all extras including central air conditioning. June 26th to September 15th, \$1,200.

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Call 924-0192 Any Time

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CAREER RESUMES: Letters of Transmittal, Biographies, prepared and edited. Typing, printing and mailing service. 7 days/week. Call 296-1886, D. B. Madhwal, 2132 Lawrenceville Rd. (opp. Rider College). 2-24-73

APPLES-CIDER: Approximately one to two weeks supply of apples left at Torture Orchards, Cold Brook Road. 921-0800.

WOMAN WANTED: Part time weekend work, for pet supply counter. Apples in person. Two day morning. March 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. J. P. O'Neill Kennels, Highway 1, Princeton.

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SPRILTY CONTEMPORARY

Located in a grove of protective trees on an acre and a half in Elm Ridge Park. The house is contemporary in design and detail and has a most practical floor plan. From the entry way, there are two steps up to a living room with paneled fireplace wall, beamed ceiling and sliding glass doors to a two level outdoor deck. The separate dining room leads to a most efficiently equipped kitchen and an adjoining family room with sliding doors to the outside. The bedroom wing has four bedrooms and two baths. There is a large paneled room in the basement as well as finished laundry and work room. Two car attached garage. Central air-conditioning. First time offered. \$53,500

7 BEDROOMS — CENTER OF TOWN

A turn-of-the Century Victorian in excellent mechanical condition, this big, comfortable house with its large, private back yard and two porches offers a great deal to a family with many children, or to a smaller family wishing an income from a separate apartment. The high-ceilinged first floor contains a generous front hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and family room with adjoining full, modern bath. On the second floor, there are 4 bedrooms, sitting room and full, tiled bath; on the third, are three more bedrooms (one unfinished) and a third full bath. New furnace, copper plumbing and a slate roof complete this low-maintenance, stuccoed townhouse. Offered here for the first time at \$30,000

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Would you like to operate your own business? This charming old country store in quaint village has been operating quite profitably for many years. Owner must retire because of health.
Good possibility for expansion with gift, craft or antique shop. Building and corner property with all stock, furniture and fixtures included, at \$35,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT
Available for immediate occupancy. 2000 sq. ft. sales area; 2000 sq. ft. storage area, with service elevator. Located on main business corner. Suitable for clothing store, general store, research office, etc.
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WEST WINDSOR: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, split level. Living room, fireplace, recreation room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, basement, oil heat, two car garage. 11½ acre, nicely shrubbed. **\$15,900**

BELLE MEAD AREA: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, utility room, gas heat, garage, 1½ acres. **\$12,900**

TOWNSHIP, rambling ranch; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 4½ wooded acres. **\$14,500**

BRICK RANCH, foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, family room, fireplace, laundry room, full basement, oil baseboard hot water heat, 2 car garage; ¾ acre; excellent condition. **\$32,900**

TOWNSHIP, attractive lot; all utilities **\$11,000**

WEST WINDSOR, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, laundry room, garage, enclosed porch, tool shed; 1 acre. Excellent condition. **\$18,500**

RENTAL
FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, **\$235 per month**

Jenny D. Cortese
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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\$46,900

Located in one of Belle Mead's finest neighborhoods is this 3 story Colonial style under construction. Spacious entrance foyer, large formal living room, modern eat-in kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, laundry and powder room, and 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths upstairs. A 3 car garage, 1 acre lot and all services add to the value of this home.

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
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Tel. 301-309-8191

FURNISHED ROOM: Quiet country atmosphere. Licensed operator. Out of graduate student preferred. Available March 1st. 800 weekly. \$100.00. 600-0000. 600-0000. 600-0000.

BEAGLE PUPPY: Pomeranian, AKC, licensed, imported, 3 weeks old, 300. Call 466-4130 after 5 p.m. or 466-4130 after 5 p.m. or 466-4130 after 5 p.m.

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(1) 1941 CORONET 600 4-door sedan. Both with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and radio and heater. Balance of 5-year/50,000 mile warranty.

(2) 1941 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop with power steering, power transmission, radio and heater.

(3) 1941 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

(4) 1941 POLARA 4-door hardtop, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. Balance of 6 year, 90,000 mile warranty.

(5) 1941 DODGE CORONET 4-door sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission.

(6) 1941 DODGE POLARA 3-door sedan, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission. Two Choice Wagons to Choose From.

(7) 1941 CHEVROLET IMPALA 3-door Convertible, Radio, Heater, Power Steering.

(8) 1941 FORD WAGON, 6-passenger Country Squire with V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

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HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Responsible adult will house-sit for you for any length of time. Have own transportation and references. Write Box 1610, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevy Impala, 1960 Oldsmobile, power steering and brakes. P.M. radio, excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 924-6089

TWO YOUNG professional women need third person to share duplex and room. \$100. Rent about \$60. Call 412-0006 evaluate.

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER: We wish to employ immediately free or casually underwriter who is looking for the challenge and fulfillment of an interesting professional position. Please reply to Box N-16, Town Topics. Our employees know of this Ad.

1000 REWARD for information leading to the return of two Panasonic color TVs, Panasonic AM-FM type desk unit, Panasonic turntable and Panasonic table TV. Stolen at Princeton evening, February 21 from Princeton home. Call 201-297-3156.

USED APPLIANCES for sale: washing machine, \$20; refrigerator, \$30; gas dryer, \$60. 924-6240. Free standing kitchen outboard.

18TH CENTURY (old-fashioned) with large double living room, entrance foyer, double living room with fireplace, wrap door to formal dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen (breaks work), den, half bath; 4 bedrooms and full bath, basement and city utilities. 2 car detached garage. **\$18,000**

CRANBURY MANOR, 5 bedroom Colonial, 5 months old, 3 1/2 acre corner lot, entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 2 full baths, family room, basement, central air conditioning, aluminum storm, city utilities garage. **\$37,500**

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FRENCH CONVERSION: Single lived 3 years in France. French individual or group. 600-1262 or 666-2130. Box 190, Princeton.

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

New York commuters will be interested in the convenient location of this newly painted older home—close but not too close to The Penn-Central. The living room fireplace induces an atmosphere of relaxation and comfort. The den offers seclusion for that necessary late home work. The laundry room can double as a mud room. It also offers storage space in the attic for seldom used items. Located on a quiet street it has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dining room as well as a garage. **\$28,500**

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **\$37,900**

Old remodeled farm house in the country. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. There is space for 2 additional bedrooms. It also has outbuildings and garage. It is situated on 2 acres. For the horse lover an additional 8 acres may be purchased — **\$39,500**
Entire package **\$51,000**

Nested on a ¾ acre wooded lot is this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood, no through traffic — good for children, close to shopping and New York commuting. **\$11,500**

This spacious split level is convenient for commuting. It is located on a large lot with brook and trees. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, large dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. **\$15,500**

One and a half Story Ranch in a fine residential area only 4 years old and in excellent condition. It offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on first floor. Second floor has 1 bedroom and 1 bath and expansion for another bedroom. Full basement and 2 car garage **\$13,500**

It's unusual to see a house with the treatment of marble throughout — It's on the foyer floor, on a bathroom floor, and window sills and landscaping is just lovely and well planned. There is a "see thru" fireplace between the living and dining room, a bedroom and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. **\$16,900**

The large family room with its fireplace is the center of living for the big family in this house. It is situated on the end of a cul-de-sac street. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. **\$34,000**

Family living in this new Colonial home centers in paneled recreation room and breakfast area in the adjacent modern kitchen. Located on a ¾ acre lot in a quiet neighborhood, the home also offers

a fireplace in the living room and a formal dining room as well as 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2 car car garage. **\$38,000**

New brick front Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room and study, basement and attached 2 car garage. **\$35,000**

Traditional in appearance, but modern in convenience is this large Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. **\$71,500**

Large columns give entrance charm to this big Colonial on a 2 acre lot. The rooms are all extra large and the house is in immaculate condition. There is a large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, large eat-in modern kitchen, 4 large size bedrooms with plenty of large closets, 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. There is also a laundry room with outside entrance and a covered porch. **\$73,500**

A new house is nearing completion in one of Princeton's prime areas. It will be just right for a large family. Family and friends can get together in comfort in the large modern kitchen, family room, dining room with fireplace. They will also enjoy the living room fireplace and formal dining room. Additionally the five bedrooms and library afford an opportunity for privacy and thought. It has an entrance hall, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. **\$79,500**

A gracious way of living can be yours in this new all brick Colonial. Designed for comfort it has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large porch off living room and spacious kitchen with breakfast area. There are 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. **\$85,000**

Love a gracious interior? This large two story Colonial in Princeton offers that plus much space. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor, one for adults and one for children. It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3 car garage and 2 car garage. **\$105,000**

Only 6 lots remaining. All wooded — some border a brook. 1½ acres in size and located in a prime area of Princeton Township. Fully Improved **\$37,500 each**

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